

**PRESIDENT
TO NAME A
BIPARTISAN
DEBT GROUP**

Will Set Up Commission to Deal With War Obligations and Do Groundwork for Dealing With Arms and Economics.

**ROOSEVELT SAID
TO REJECT PLAN**

Democrats in Congress Inclined to Shy Away From Proposal and Don't Look for President-Elect to Participate in It.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—President Hoover is preparing to name at once a bipartisan commission to carry out the broad plan he outlined to Congress for dealing with war debts disarmament and world economic difficulties.

He has communicated with President-elect Roosevelt, whose cooperation Mr. Hoover said he would seek, and it is reported the answer of the New York Governor is already at the White House and that he refuses to participate, leaving the proposal entirely with the present administration.

Mindful of congressional opposition to creation of a war debts commission, the President is proceeding on his own initiative along the lines he sketched in the special message to Congress yesterday.

In that he linked debts, disarmament and world economics, and that a commission appointed to discuss international financial obligations should also be in a position to lay the groundwork for the armaments conference to be held next year and that some of the members should be associated with the arms conference at Geneva.

Have Exchanged Views.

While the President and Gov. Roosevelt are understood already to have exchanged views and that the Democratic President-elect is saving the issue with this administration, the Governor's attitude being described as sympathetic but firm against dividing responsibility with the President, the White House is awaiting word of Roosevelt's final attitude.

Friends of the President-elect are convinced he will stand by his previously announced policy that debt negotiations should be conducted through regular diplomatic channels and separately with the debtor nations. In his message yesterday, Mr. Hoover disputed this view of conducting negotiations.

Meanwhile, it is becoming apparent that Democrats in Congress are not inclined to listen to the suggestion that members of their party serve on the debt commission. Senator Swanson of Virginia, a Democratic member of the American arms delegation, who is regarded as perhaps the first choice of the debt agency, said:

"The power to negotiate all foreign relations is left with the President under the Constitution. The United States is really the only creditor nation and joint negotiations would bring a solid front against us. Of course, any negotiations that the President may effect are not operative until Congress has approved."

"I concur with the sentiment expressed by President-elect Roosevelt at his conference here with President Hoover, that the negotiations be direct and separate. I have had no occasion to discuss the matter since then. I think Governor Roosevelt was wise in his decision."

There is speculation over the possibility the President may choose Stimson to head his debt commission. Other names heard in speculation include Secretary Mills and Ambassador Mellon. Senators Reed and Harrison and Representatives Collier and Hawley.

Conference With Experts.

Secretaries Stimson, Mills and Clegg held a conference at the State Department today with Edward E. Day and John H. Williams, the economic experts whom the United States designated to confer with experts from other nations in preparation of a program for the world economic conference. Another meeting of the international experts has been set for early in January, but their recent

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**"Planned Economy," Revision
Of Anti-Trust Laws Proposed
By Wealthy Industrial Group**

Confidential Prospectus of "Association of American Business" Suggests Co-ordinated Production.

**RETIRED MERCHANT
WHO KILLED HIMSELF**

MARK SILVERSTONE

**M. SILVERSTONE
SHOOTS SELF TO
DEATH IN HOME**

Former Furniture Dealer on Olive Street Ends Life at Residence, 6411 Wydown Blvd.

Mark Silverstone, formerly a downtown furniture and phonograph merchant, shot and killed himself shortly before noon today in his home at 6411 Wydown boulevard, Clayton. He was 61 years old.

A sister-in-law said he had been in ill health for some time and had been despondent. For about a week he had been suffering from influenza and had complained of severe pains in the head.

He was in the bathroom at about 11:30 o'clock, when his wife heard a shot and rushed there to find the door locked. Gaining entrance with another key, she found Silverstone on the floor with a bullet in the temple.

Born in London, England, Silverstone came to St. Louis in 1903. He operated the Silverstone House Furniture Co., at 1114 Olive street, until December, 1929, when he sold out to the Union House Furniture Co.

As agent for the Edison phonograph, he became acquainted with the late Thomas A. Edison, on whom he called once a year. He befriended him and was named in the inventor on the prospect of life after death. Edison held in the note, "The chances are that when our body dies we enter the next life and we shall be reborn as a new entity which go on forever."

Besides his wife, Silverstone is survived by two daughters, Mary Ellen, 12 years old, and Marcia, 8, and two sons of a previous marriage, Julius and Mark Silverstone. The body was taken to the Robert Ambrosius undertaking, chapel, 6633 Clayton road.

**SALESMAN KILLED WHEN PAIR
TRY TO ROB ARMORED TRUCK**

Bank Employee Also Wounded by Two Negroes, Riddled by Driver in Fight.

DETROIT, Dec. 20.—A baking company salesman was killed and a bank employee wounded shortly before 2 p. m. today when two Negroes attempted to hold up an armored bank truck as it stopped in front of the baking company offices.

Edward A. Sahr, salesman of the Ward Baking Co., was killed and Harvey Benson, bank employee, was wounded in the leg as the Negroes drove the truck, and escaped. Knittel said he believed one of the fleeing men was struck. They did not obtain any money.

Sahr was shot as he ran from the building to assist the two bank employees.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—A group of wealthy industrialists in New York, including Walter P. Chrysler, automobile manufacturer, and Edward F. Hutton, chairman of the board of the General Foods Corporation and partner in the New York brokerage house of E. F. Hutton & Co., have launched a movement, which has not been made public as yet, to organize a

liberally financed "Association of American Business," with the object among others of advocating the revision of the anti-trust laws. The movement appears to be an effort to promote a planned national economy under a sort of fascist control by business. Chrysler is understood to have underwritten the movement, to begin with, for \$150,000. At a dinner of about 20 men in New York a little over two weeks ago, 11 subscriptions of \$5000 each were received.

Among the other leaders in the enterprise is Thomas L. Chadbourne, New York lawyer, who was prominent in the news a few months ago for his efforts to form an international sugar cartel. Chadbourne has long been an advocate of "planned production."

Still another who has become interested in the proposal is James L. Walsh, Detroit banker, executive vice-president in charge of operations of the Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc.

Leading industrialists throughout the country have received copies of a confidential prospectus of the new organization, with an invitation to join.

It appears from this statement that the purposes of the proposed association are to work for lower Government expenses and "improved" methods of taxation; to procure a "liberalization of the anti-trust laws," which "take us further and further from a planned and co-ordinated production," and in general to impress the viewpoint of big business upon those in charge of the Government.

"We must," the prospectus says, "allow industry to constitute itself, whether by merger or otherwise, into self-controlling and self-governing organization under public supervision to avoid abuses. The end is an era of unplanned, uncontrolled and maladjusted expansion of quantity production has been reached."

The plan calls for an expert staff to advise the new organization in working out planned-production methods. In this connection, the prospectus says: "We have relied far too long on the so-called practical views of our so-called practical economic experts, and the practical administrative orders controlling the receivers, and if he were disqualified in the Gans case, there would be two Judges issuing orders to the same receivers controlling the same property, which would result in great confusion. The public interest demands that the operation of this public carrier be under the control of one directing power."

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Some of those consulted have approved the scheme, while others have predicted that the proposed association would die before reaching the state of a formal announcement. Officials of the United States Chamber of Commerce have heard of it, plan, but without enthusiasm, it is said.

Why Receivers Are Retained.

The Appellate Court recites also that the same receivers, Kurn and Lonsdale, have been appointed in other jurisdictions into which the Frisco's lines extend. This would mean further confusion and sacrifice of public interest, if there were conflict of judicial authority over the receivership, the court says.

The Gans counsel, Louis Mayer of St. Louis and Jack Lewis Kraus of New York, appealed to the Appellate Court last Thursday for permission to file application for writ of mandamus, or prohibition, or certiorari, or more than one of these, against Judge Faris. They attacked the conduct of some officers and directors of the Frisco, and charged that the naming of Kurn as receiver, under the circumstances, was improper. Judge Faris, in a reply filed Saturday, said that if it should become necessary to investigate the conduct of any officer or director of the Frisco, he would appoint special counsel to conduct the investigation. E. T. Miller, former vice-president and general counsel of the Frisco, is counsel for the receivers.

Typographical Union Votes For the Five-Day Week

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 20.—The five-day week proposal submitted to a referendum vote by members of the International Typographical Union was favored, 32,073 to 18,010, according to the official tabulation completed today.

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**APPEALS COURT
REFUSES TO OUST
FRISCO RECEIVERS**

At Same Time It Sustains Judge Faris in His Refusal to Disqualify Himself in Gans Suit.

**DENIES PREJUDICE
HAS BEEN SHOWN**

Recites That Change in Control of Property Would Involve "Sacrifice of Public Interest."

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in a decision given here today, denied the petition of lawyers for the Gans bondholders interests of the Frisco Railroad, who sought to overturn the appointment of James M. Kurn and John G. Lonsdale as receivers for the Frisco.

The lawyers, in their petition to the Appellate Court, asked permission to apply for writs to restrain District Judge Faris, who appointed the receivers, from further handling of the Frisco case.

Judge Kenyon wrote the opinion of the Appellate Court, Judges Gardner and Sanborn concurring. He reviewed the circumstances in which Judge Faris appointed the receivers in response to a creditor's suit, after having denied the receivership plea of consent for Dora and Charles Gans, owners of \$3500 of Frisco bonds.

He then discussed the charge of the complaining lawyers that Judge Faris showed prejudice against their clients. They asked Judge Faris to disqualify himself on his affidavit of prejudice, and he refused to do so. In this, the Appellate Court upheld him for three reasons.

First, the court says, the affidavit was not filed within the required time, and no sufficient reason was stated for failure to file it in time.

Second, "the reasons cited do not fairly support the charge of prejudice, but rather that the complainants are discontented because of adverse rulings made by the Judge."

Third, the court says, the petition seeks only to disqualify Judge Faris in the Gans suit, and would not affect his suit in the suit of the creditor, Hobbs-Western Co., in which he appointed the receivers.

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**HOLDING COMPANY
ON VANDEVENTER
BANK STOCK SUED**

Receiver Seeking to Make Pool Participants Pay Double Indemnity on \$72,000 Shares.

**8 DEFENDANTS WERE
ON BOARD OF BANK**

Their Organization Alleged to Be 'Fictitious Device'—They Say It Was for Good of Depository.

Alleging the Metropolitan Holding Co., owner of 720 shares of capital stock of the defunct Vandeventer National Bank, was "merely a fictitious corporation organized for the illegal purpose of concealing the identity of the true owners of the stock," Receiver Joseph P. Holland today filed suit in Federal Court to collect \$72,000 double liability assessment from the holding company stockholders.

The suit, filed by Arthur J. Freund, attorney for the receiver, names as defendants J. B. Corby, Max Lippmann, L. E. Dorr, Edgar L. Miche, W. B. Knight, W. N. Matthews, Jessa A. Wolford and Rhodas E. Cave. These men also were members of the board of directors of the defunct bank, and substantial stockholders.

Stockholders in a national bank that fails are subject to an assessment for the benefit of creditors equal to the par value of the amount of stock they own. The 720 shares of stock concerned in Receiver Holland's suit are registered in the name of the Metropolitan Holding Co., which has no other assets.

Receiver Holland and Attorney Freund contend the individual defendants named in the suit, who are the stockholders of the Metropolitan Holding Co., are the actual owners of the stock and liable for the assessment on the grounds that the holding company was formed before the bank's closing, with a knowledge of its financial condition, to avoid the payment "of such imminent assessment."

Alleges Fraud.

Setting forth that a judgment against the Metropolitan Holding Co. would be of no benefit to stockholders, as the corporation is without funds or assets, Receiver Holland seeks the following rulings from the Court:

That the Metropolitan Holding Co., Inc. be decreed to have been organized for a fictitious and illegal and fraudulent purpose.

That the incorporators and stockholders of the corporation be decreed to be partners and that judgment be rendered against them for \$72,000.

That the transfer of 720 shares of Vandeventer National Bank stock to the Metropolitan Holding Co., Inc. be decreed to be in fraud of plaintiff and the creditors whom he represents.

Holding Company's History.

As has been told, the Metropolitan Holding Co. was organized May, 1931, by Vandeventer Bank director, to finance the purchase of 1315 shares of the bank's stock from another syndicate at \$60 a share. The stock was then to be sold at \$110 a share to those of the stockholders who were willing to assist in a plan to reinforce the financial structure of the bank, by adding to the bank's surplus the \$30 a share difference between the cost of the stock and the price they would pay.

The plan, carried out, and through subscriptions of Vandeventer Bank directors and by using part of the stock as collateral to borrow money from other banks, about \$35,000 was added to the Vandeventer Bank's funds.

Bank Closed Jan. 4.

The bank was closed Jan. 4, and a receiver appointed. Announcement was made that stockholders would be assessed double liability, disclosing that realizable assets were at least \$250,000 less than \$1,000,000 in claims.

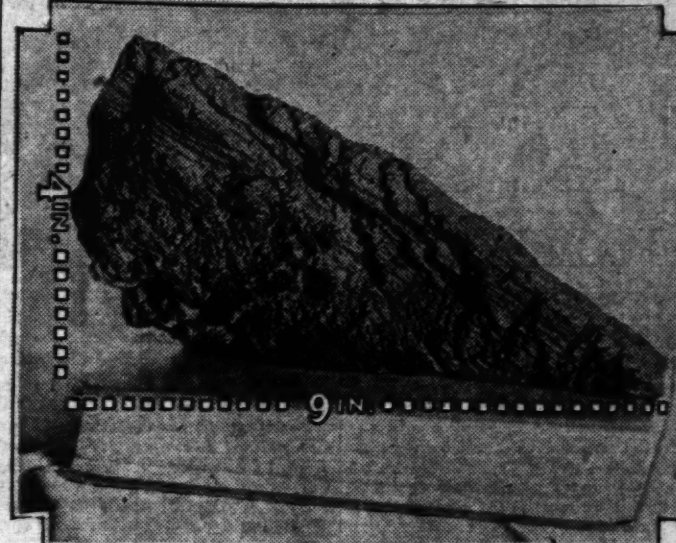
Admitting the good intentions of the stockholders of the Metropolitan Holding Co., who created the corporation to raise funds among themselves to bolster the tottering bank, it is pointed out by the receiver that "at the time of the formation of the holding company all of the individual defendants were aware of the serious condition of the bank, and well knew that if the bank should fail, an assessment would probably be made against all of the shareholders of the bank by the Comptroller of Currency."

\$16734 Cash Left in Insull Firm.

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**BITTER DEBATE ON BEER
OPENS IN HOUSE; VOTE
LIKELY TOMORROW NIGHT**

Thought to Be Missile From Sky



FRAGMENT of stone and iron thought to be the burnt-out fire ball seen in the sky over North St. Louis last April 23. It was dug up in a North Side cemetery a few days later.

**PHYSICIAN TO CANCEL
BILLS OF THE POOR**

Dr. E. L. Epperson Will Take \$9200 Off Books on Christmas Day.

Dr. E. L. Epperson, who has conducted a general medical practice in St. Louis for 23 years, and whose office is in the Manchester Bank Building, 4011 Chouteau avenue, announced today that he would cancel, on Christmas day, about \$9200 of bills against his poorer patients.

The bills, some of which are as much as 10 years old, will be charged off the physician's books, and no further statement will be sent to the needy patients, some of whom no longer live in the neighborhood or in St. Louis. Dr. Epperson said he could not estimate how much of the amount might be collected if the bills were kept on the books, but that it would be only a minor part of the \$9200.

"Hereafter," Dr. Epperson said, "I will render medical services free to those who can show that they are receiving help from charitable agencies. As for those who just feel hard up, or have lost money, well, I am one of that class myself. Those who are able to pay other bills without charitable help should pay also for medical services."

Dr. Epperson is president of the Physicians' Economic Association, a business organization of physicians. One of the purposes of the organization is to see that free clinical service is limited to those unable to pay for treatment. Dr. Epperson lives at 4623 Maryland avenue. Before coming to St. Louis, he was coroner of Callaway County, and was a physician in the State penitentiary under Gov. Dockery's administration.

Calculations made from data furnished by observers, Simpson said, indicated that the meteor started burning from air friction at about 60 miles above the earth's surface and disappeared behind clouds about five miles above the earth. The fact that it was still burning when it disappeared, he said, indicated that it did reach the earth. Simpson said he would send the stone to Dr. Charles P. Olivier, director of Flower Observatory at the University of Pennsylvania and authority on meteors.

HUSBAND 27, CHARGED WITH
BEATING 65-YEAR-OLD WIFE

W. M. Russell, who married former Mrs. Letitia Russell, arrested on her complaint.

William Martin Russell, 27-year-old husband of Mrs. Letitia Russell, 65-year-old great-grandmother, is held in jail at Clayton charged by her with common assault.

Russell was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for bigamy in July, 1930, when he married a widow soon after his marriage to Mrs. Letitia Russell, who first obtained a divorce.

He and Mrs. Letitia Russell now live at 7737 Reynolds avenue, Maplewood, near where he was arrested yesterday. His wife obtained a warrant from a Justice of the Peace, complaining that he had beaten her. Russell said it was just a little domestic quarrel.

Mrs. Russell, widow and heir of William J. Huthings, cotton merchant, after her marriage to Russell was declared insane by the St. Louis County Court, but that action of the court has since been set aside.

TWO KILLED AND 17 INJURED
WHEN PLANE FALLS ON HOUSE

Fire and Woman Resident Dead in Paris Suburb; Building Burned.

PARIS, Dec. 20.—Two persons were killed, 17 were injured and a house was burned today when a passenger plane crashed on the roof of a private residence at Antony, a suburb of Paris.

The dead were the pilot and a woman resident of the house. The injured included other residents and neighbors. The plane burst into flames when it crashed, setting fire to the roof.

**DEMOCRATS SAY
PASSAGE OF 32
BILL IS IN DOUBT**

Their Chief Fear Now Is That Alcoholic Content Will Be Reduced to 2.75—Tax Estimates Widely Divergent.

**RAINEY ARGUES
FOR THE MEASURE**

Says Revenue Will Be Big Help in Balancing Budget—Crowther Declares Tax Figure Is "Anybody's Guess."

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The battle for beer was launched in dead earnest on the House floor this afternoon, as wets and dries plunged into furious debate on the Collier bill, which would legalize beer containing 3.2 per cent alcohol (by weight) and tax it at the rate of 85¢ a barrel. There was no prospect of a final vote before tomorrow night.

Democratic leaders charged with the arduous job of piloting the measure through the House confessed today that the issue was in doubt. Their chief fear was that the House would adopt an amendment limiting the alcoholic content to 2.75 per cent. Brewers have testified that such a beer could not hope to compete with the heavier beverages made in homes and illicit breweries.

Although the Collier bill came before the House in the form of a revenue measure, there was wide and violent divergence of opinion concerning the amount it would bring into the lean Federal Treasury. Supporters placed the sum as high as \$200,000,000 a year. Opponents scoffed at this estimate, and prophesied it would yield \$75,000,000 or less. The issue of the estimate varied in direct ratio with the feeling of members toward the bill.

Party Lines Obliterated.

Party lines were obliterated in the fight. General debate was limited to six hours, with control of the time divided equally among Representatives Collier of Mississippi, Sanders of Texas, Democrat; Bacharach of New Jersey and Hawley of Oregon, Republicans. Seventy Republican "lame ducks" and a small bloc of Southern Democrats opened the backlogs of the opposition.

Opening the argument in favor of the measure, Democratic Floor Leader Rainey told the House that the weight of testimony taken by the Ways and Means Committee showed that 3.2 beer was not intoxicating. He quoted the statement of Prof. Yandell Henderson, noted expert on poisons, that a glass of 3.2 beer "is no more intoxicating than a cigar or a cup of coffee."

"It has been estimated by Dr. Doran, head of the Prohibition Bureau," Rainey continued, "that not less than 20,000,000 barrels of beer, with an alcoholic content of six per cent or more, is now being illegally manufactured and sold in this country every year. From this illegitimate product we do not derive one cent of revenue. In 1918, he said the Federal tax on beer totaled \$120,186,000."

The snow-haired Democratic leader reminded his colleagues that the manufacture of beer was introduced into this country by Thomas Jefferson, who recommended it as a substitute for hard liquors. As Rainey was speaking Senator Borah, long considered the outstanding dry in Congress, entered and took a seat at the rear of the chamber. He was accompanied by Senator McNary, ardent Republican leader in the Upper House.

Purpose of Brewers' Fee.

The bill provides for the imposition of a license fee of \$1000 a year on each brewer. "The purpose of this provision," Rainey explained, "was, first, to obtain revenue, and second, to insure that the manufacture of beer would be in the hands of responsible persons and corporations."

As Rainey concluded his brief ex-

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BRITISH APPLAUD HOOVER PROPOSAL TO REVIEW DEBTS

Newspapers of Different
Political Faith Agree in
This But Wonder If Con-
gress Will Approve.

ONE QUESTIONS BARRING DEFAULTERS

"No Settlement Which Is
Not World Settlement
Can Be Effective," Lib-
eral Journal Comments.

By the Associated Press
LONDON, Dec. 20.—Great Britain
is expected to prepare immediately
for a review of the debt settlement
with the United States along the
lines proposed by President Hoover.

The President's message to Con-
gress announcing his decision to
carry out this plan was praised by
newspapers of different political
faiths. But the Nation already was
prepared for it by Acting Premier
Stanley Baldwin's announcement in
the House of Commons yesterday
that the United States had agreed
to a joint examination of the en-
tire debt question.

The Government made its Dec. 15
payment to the United States in
anticipation of such action, even
considering that payment of \$26,000,000 as a credit in a new debt
funding scheme.

Two newspapers took the view
that President Hoover's statement
disclosed a new world outlook on
his part while another disap-
proved of his "linking" the debt
controversy with a world economic
conference.

The Daily Telegraph, which sup-
ports the dominant Conservative
party, expressed astonishment at
what it described as Mr. Hoover's
"change of mind." It said the mes-
sage showed he was being "com-
pletely cured of the delusion his
country is able to stand on its own
feet economically."

The Herald, Labor party back-
er, said "the essential point . . . is
Hoover's insistence that the debt
problem has entered the world situ-
ation. . . We welcome a new phase
in the debate at least on the basis
which Britain at least can begin a
discussion with real hope for a
fruitful result."

The News-Chronicle, which is
liberal in politics, believed it was
a mistake that defaulting nations
were apparently excluded by Presi-
dent Hoover from discussions of
the debt. "No settlement which is
not a world settlement can be real-
ly effective."

Other views, however, stressed
satisfaction with the fact that
Great Britain had paid and thus
was entitled, under President Ho-
over's terms, to talk over the debt.
The Hoover proposal was not ex-
pected to meet with congressional
approval in the United States, in
the opinion of the News-Chronicle.
It pointed out any settlement
would be in vain if Congress did
not accept it. Hoover's decision to
carry on debt negotiations despite
Congress was agreed upon by "coun-
cilious" by that newspaper.

PARIS IS DOUBIOUS OF HOOVER PLAN

By the Associated Press
PARIS, Dec. 20.—Paris newspa-
pers were dubious today of Presi-
dent Hoover's proposal to create
machinery for an international dis-
cussion of war debts, disarmament
and the economic situation. The
independent newspaper Excelsior
said:

"There is some confusion in this
vast plan, but one thing is certain,
namely, that the American delega-
tion to this committee or confer-
ence will have no power to conclude
anything. Premier Paul-Boncour
must, then, consider whether he
will temporize, awaiting this gen-
eral debate, or embark upon the
multiple and complex negotiations
to which there is no possible issue
before next March. In the circum-
stances what is the usefulness of
an experts' committee susceptible
to transform itself into a vast in-
ternational consultation?"

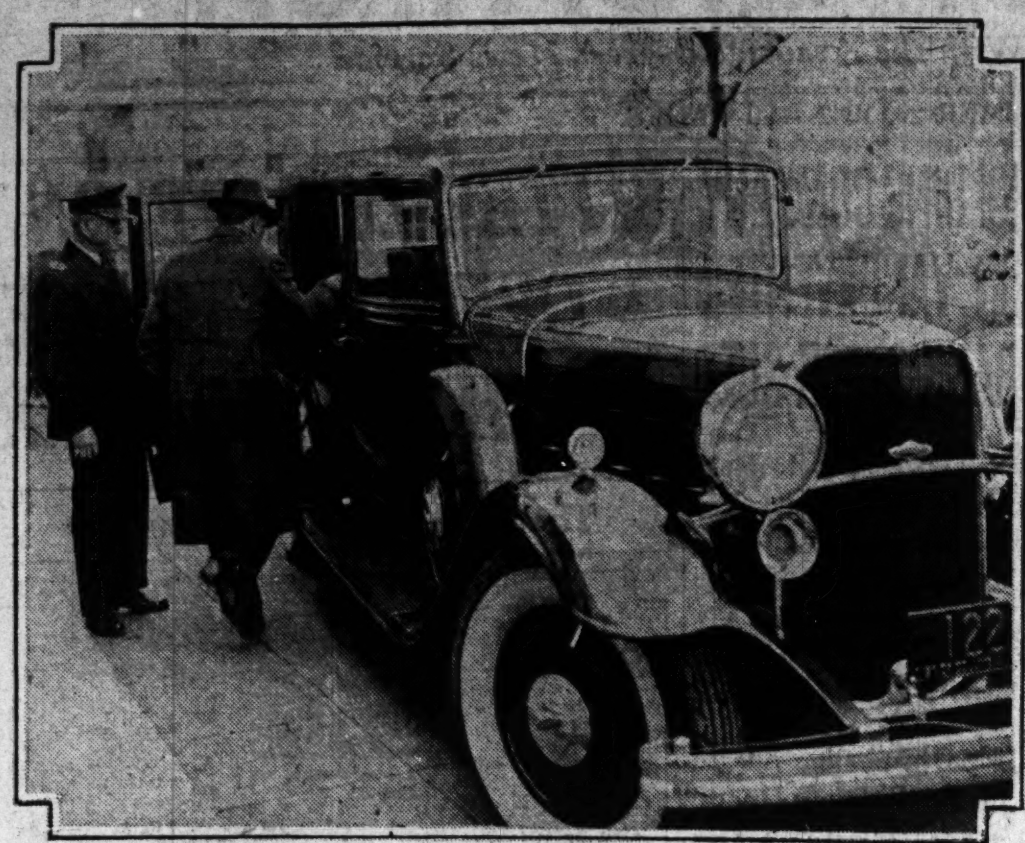
Ere Nouvelle, the organ of ex-
Premier Herriot, who resigned last
week which defeated on his pro-
posal to pay the December debt in-
stalment to the United States, said
the Hoover message "flatters the
debtor who paid but lays down the
principle that any reduction of the
debt involves compensation."

The Nationalist Echo de Paris
called the message "academic."
The Hoover message met the objec-
tion of Senator Borah's proposal for
a world conference on armaments,
money and war debts by the Social-
ist party organ, Populaire. It con-
cluded:

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Postmaster-General Enters His "High Hat" Car



WALTER F. BROWN entering the limousine he got the Government to buy for him so he could wear his tall silk hat. He complained that roof of the car originally provided was not high enough and asked for a new car and got one.

cluded that President Hoover
held debt "cancellation" with dis-
armament. "If Europe wants the
United States to cancel intergov-
ernmental debts, there must be an
early general convention for sub-
stantial reduction of armaments,"
it said. "Will our rulers hear Presi-
dent Hoover's swan song?"

The message was expected to
have a most important bearing on
the tenor of the debt statement to
be made public by the new Paul-
Boncour Cabinet Thursday. This
statement will be included in the
ministerial platform to be presented
to the Chamber of Deputies. A vote
will be requested from the Cham-
ber to decide whether the Cabinet
shall continue in power.

Reliable sources said the new
Cabinet might favor an examina-
tion of France's debts from a world
economic standpoint, along the lines
proposed by Mr. Hoover.

The Cabinet was not expected to
ask the Chamber to reconsider its
vote postponing the December pay-
ment which many responsible lead-
ers now view as an isolated prob-
lem for arbitration.

Provision for the December inter-
est payment to the United States
was agreed upon in the budget for 1932,
but, it was stated in parliamentary
debates, it was withdrawn on the re-
commendation, particularly of the
Finance Committee, until it could
be definitely determined whether
there was any likelihood that the
Hoover moratorium would be ex-
tended. Also, the Finance Commit-
tee wanted reconsideration of the
question because at Lausanne a
three-year moratorium was allowed
Germany on her payment.

PRESIDENT TO NAME BIPARTISAN GROUP ON DEBT PROBLEMS

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meeting was so complicated by
war debts, reparations and disarmament
problems that no definite
date was set for the conference,
although it was decided that it
is to be held in London. Edmund E.
Day is director of social sciences
of the Rockefeller Foundation and
John H. Williams is professor of
economics at Harvard.

The President's message will not
be considered by the House Ways
and Means Committee until Jan-
uary. Chairman Culler said he
was willing to have the committee
consider the message, but "I am
confident it will not consider it fa-
vorably." He opposed Congress
setting up commissions to be ap-
pointed by the President shortly
before his retirement, but had no
objection to the President setting
up "another of his own."

Trade and Arms Outs.
New markets for American prod-
ucts and drastic cuts in armaments
are the principal objectives sought
by the President in taking into ac-
count the pleas of debtor nations
for relief from their obligations.
Still keeping the debt issue out
of the forthcoming world economic
parley and separate from the arms
conference, Mr. Hoover hopes now
to co-ordinate the three problems
and obtain a reduction in arma-
ments and reach at the same time
some solutions of economic difficul-
ties besetting all nations. But he
also remains steadfast against can-
celation.

In all probability the debt discus-
sions will be restricted to those
nations which met the obligations
on Dec. 15 unless France, Belgium
and other defaulters should mean-
while pay up. Then it is consid-
ered likely they will be given a re-
view.

Views of Borah and Watson.
Senator Watson of Indiana, the
Republican leader, and Chairman
Borah of the Senate Foreign Re-
lations Committee sounded the call
for disarmament as a part of a
new debt agreement.

Borah is willing to support a gen-
eral world conference, including the
subjects of money, arms and debts,
but it seems unlikely that such a
move will be undertaken at this
time. Despite the adamant attitude of
Congress against authorization of a
debt commission there was general
approval of the President's idea to
proceed on his own initiative and

seek solutions to the problems he
held in close relation.
There is real appreciation on Cap-
itol Hill of the need for improve-
ment in commodity prices as the
first step in world recovery and
with it a disposition to look sym-
pathetically on action to that end.

Stability of Currencies.
Mr. Hoover's statement in his
special debt message that "one of
the first and most fundamental
points of attack" on world business
troubles is to "re-establish stability
of currencies and foreign ex-
change" is in line with arguments
which European ministers of fi-
nance have been advancing for
more than a year.

That the weakness of the cur-
rencies of many countries is the
key to the world's financial jam
was the burden of speeches at the
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sion today concerning President
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with war debts, disarmament and
world economic problems.

Close associates of Gov. Roose-
velt delved into his past utterances,
finding in them evidence which
they interpreted to mean the
Hoover suggestion would not bring
a favorable response from the
Governor.

As for the Governor himself, he
indicated to newspaper men that
he had no formal statement of his po-
sition probably would be made at
Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt, his friends point-
ed out, has expressed the opinion
several times since his conference
with Mr. Hoover on war debts last
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sentative Snell of New York, Rep-
ublican floor leader, inquired
whether the revenue from the beer
bill was expected to balance the
budget.

"Not necessarily," replied Rainey.
"It may be necessary to resort to
additional measures. However, if
this bill produces what we hope it
will, and if we are able to adopt
the economies recommended by the
President, we should come near to
balancing the budget."

"Does the gentleman promise us
that the budget will be balanced
during this session?" Snell per-
sisted. "I can't promise that," re-
torted Rainey. "Your party has left us a
tough job. But if it is balanced,
the Democrats will have to do it—your
party has failed."

Crowther of New York, a Repub-
lican dry, asserted that "the amount
of revenue which this bill would
bring in is just anybody's guess," and
he didn't believe it would be more than
\$75,000,000 a year. He said Canada
obtained only \$5,000,000 last year
from taxes on malt beverages.

"The comparison is unfair," in-
terrupted Cochran (Dem.), Mis-
souri. "We have a very large Ger-
man and Italian population, a beer-
drinking element that does not ex-
ist in Canada."

Crowther declared that "beer
makes people heavy, stupid and
silly. It dries up aspiration and
ambition." There was "competent
evidence," he said, that 3.2 per cent
beer is intoxicating, "although a
member of this House has asserted
that he drank four pints of it be-
fore breakfast without feeling any
ill effects." He identified the mem-
ber as Hull (Rep.), Illinois.

Crowther was confident that if
the House "is depending on this
measure to balance the budget, it
will be out of balance for a long
time to come."

He criticized the authors for not
providing in the bill for the exclu-
sive use of American products, and
predicted that imported malt and
grains would be used extensively.
O'Connor (Dem.), New York, an-
nounced he would offer an amend-
ment to exclude such imports.

An uproarious colloquy ensued
when Representative Mansur, Ohio,
a Republican "lame-duck" dry, un-
dertook to scold Britain, Illinois,
a Republican wet, for telling rep-
orters at the White House that
President Hoover would sign a
beer bill. He charged Britain with
violating White House etiquette.

"What do you think I am—a
dummy?" shouted Britain. "I had
grounds for making that state-
ment."

"What did you base it on?" Man-
sur shouted back. "Did the Presi-
dent tell you he would sign a beer
bill?"

"I based it on a letter which he
wrote to Senator Sheppard, in
which he said that beer was not
intoxicating," Britain retorted.

A Democratic member asked
Britain when the letter was writ-
ten, and his admission that it was
written in 1918 brought a roar of
laughter from the floor.

While the debate was in progress,
the Rev. William Upshaw, former
Congressman, candidate for Presi-
dent on the Prohibition party ticket
in the recent election, en-
tered the chamber. An Lanham,
dry Georgia Democrat, concluded
a speech against the bill, Upshaw
broke into vociferous applause.

Stafford (Rep.), Wisconsin, at
once complained to the chair that
this was a violation of the rules,
and Representative Bankhead, who
was presiding, admonished Upshaw
that, although former members are
permitted on the floor, they are
forbidden to indulge in any dem-
onstration. Upshaw departed, wag-
ing his crutches angrily.

Representative John J. Cochran
(Dem.), St. Louis, said the Collier
bill should be entitled "a bill to re-
duce unemployment, to provide a
market for surplus agricultural
products."

Canaries—Full Song
Males, year old, with
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NATIONAL PET SHOPS
519 OLIVE

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Representative Dyer, St. Louis,
Republican, said "experts have told
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time again that a beverage of this
character is not intoxicating."
"Even Mr. Volstead himself ad-

mitted 3 per cent beer was not in-
toxicating," he went on. "I wish
he were here today. I believe he
himself, the author of the enforce-
ment act, would tell you it was
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Dyer said the late Wayne R.
Wheeler was said to have consumed
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Milder weather during the past few days has encouraged leaders of the \$3,850,000 United Relief Campaign to hope for reports of substantial progress tomorrow when solicitors will assemble at Hotel Jefferson for their first meeting since Friday.

During much of the campaign, which began Dec. 4, low temperatures have handicapped workers in completing their canvass. Several cases of illness due to exposure have been reported to campaign headquarters, and there were other reports of solicitors feet being frost bitten.

Jacob M. Ashby, chairman of the general division, told of one woman whose feet were frost bitten last week, but who returned to the work the next day, taking on in addition to her own assignment the prospect of another solicitor who was ill.

Official Total Unchanged.

The official total of pledges has been unchanged since Friday when it was \$1,930,000, just over half of the goal. Under the minute plan, to provide for the needs of the 82 participating relief agencies until July 2. The minute plan is based on the calculation that giving must secure \$7.35 for each minute the agencies are in operation, this in addition to funds available from the \$4,600,000 relief fund issued.

Workers in the larger subscription division, which has accounted for \$1,071,000 of the total so far pledged and which expects about \$200,000 as a result of its first canvass, began today an effort to obtain \$1,000,000 more by calling again on those whom they already have visited.

Those who gave will be asked to increase their pledges and a personal effort will be made to obtain contributions from those who have refused. Members of the Executive Committee who are most familiar with the financial status of the agencies assigned to the larger subscription division have prepared specific suggestions to be used in each case.

Juror Gives His Voucher.

A \$3 contribution was received yesterday in the form of a voucher issued to Joseph Chassaigne, 6228 Washington avenue, in payment for his services as a Circuit Court juror. Chassaigne endorsed the voucher over to the United Relief Campaign, supplementing the contribution he already had made through the firm by which he is employed.

The six surviving members of the Random Post of the G. A. R. have contributed \$250 each. The members are Eugene Latta, Clark Graves, E. R. Cone, P. H. Callahan, Richard L. Miller and John Debus. Latta is commander of the post which was once headed by Gen. Sherman.

The largest report received yesterday showed \$767 contributed by 370 employees of B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., and \$1200 given by the firm. Solicitation among employees is not yet complete.

A final report for Hotel Jefferson showed \$188 pledged by 280 employees and \$900 by the company.

\$83,000 From the Schools.

The school unit of the employee division, with Chancellor Throp of Washington University as chairman, has reported \$83,000 of its quota of \$75,000, and more is expected. Contributions within this unit include: Barnes Hospital, \$21,112; St. Louis University Medical and Dental School, \$1844; and St. Louis Country Day School, \$348.

Employees of the Wabash railroad have reported raising \$8968 toward their \$12,000 quota with solicitors not yet complete. One team, headed by Frank Huntzinger, has raised 200 per cent of its quota.

The burdens on agencies of child care have doubled during the past year according to Herschel A. Alt, secretary of Children's Aid Society, one of the participating agencies. Fifty thousand children, it is estimated, depend on the relief agencies for support. Most of these are with their families, but about 2800 are in institutions and foster homes.

The older children, Alt explained, are unable to find employment at an age when they should become self-supporting. The number of homes in which free care is available has decreased, and relatives might be expected to take needy children into their homes in many cases are unable to do so.

Legion Auxiliary Aids Needy.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Marine Corps Post 204 will distribute Christmas baskets tomorrow to 25 needy families of former service men. Money for providing the baskets, each of which will contain a meal for a family, was raised by parties at the homes of the 20 members of the auxiliary.

Detective and Sister, Whose Companion Ex-Convict Slayer, He Trailed and Killed



LEFT, E. M. CRUMBY, Memphis detective sergeant, who shot L. J. Hunter to death, near Jackson, Tenn. Hunter, accompanied by MISS RUBY PEARL CRUMBY (right), stole an automobile in St. Louis, held up the driver, and when halted at Sunset, Mo., for questioning, killed one man and wounded another. Miss Crumby, who was with him at the time of the murder, is in custody at Benton, Mo.

COMMUNIST DEMONSTRATION AT PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION

No Disorder as Group From Unemployed Councils Presents

The Unemployed Councils of St. Louis, a Communist organization, held a demonstration today at the Provident Association, 2221 Locust street. About 200 men and women, mostly Negroes, assembled in front of the building.

A committee of 12 was admitted to the office of Peter Kasius, manager of the association, where it presented demands to him and to Robert L. Lund, chairman of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment, for additional relief measures. Lund told the committee that the welfare agencies were doing all they could to give relief to those who need it and took applications for relief presented by the committee for families it announced were destitute.

About 20 uniformed policemen and several detectives were on hand, but there was no disorder. After the committee rejoined the crowd those seeking aid formed in line and were admitted to the building in groups of five.

ROGERS HORNSBY FARM SOLD FOR \$15,000 AT FORECLOSURE

Trust Firm Representative Bids for Man From Whom Baseball Star Bought Land.

The 86-acre farm on Bridgeton Station road, purchased by Rogers Hornsby four years ago, was sold at foreclosure for \$15,000 at Clayton Courthouse today.

The one bidder, a representative of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., said he was bidding for Capt. J. A. Ware of California, from whom Hornsby bought the farm. The baseball star was represented by an attorney, who filed a notice of redemption under which Hornsby can reclaim the property within a year on payment of interest and taxes now in default.

Hornsby, who has made the farm his home, failed to meet an interest payment of \$900 last Oct. 15, according to his attorney, and is also in arrears in county taxes. The farm, on which is a 14-room house, was part of the estate of Barney Schriber, race-track man. The price Hornsby paid for the property was never disclosed, but it is said he gave a \$40,000 mortgage.

SHERIFF WHO EVICTED FAMILY FROM ISLAND SUE FOR \$19,000

George Brown Names St. Charles County Official in Action for Damages.

Suit for \$19,000 was filed at St. Charles today against Sheriff Isaac Grothe, who, according to the petition, "illegally evicted" George Brown, a squatter, and his family from Brown's Island, near St. Al-bans, which had been held to be the property of Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Brown's suit asks for \$15,000 for loss of the island, \$1500 for loss of growing crops and \$2000 for expenses and attorney fees.

Brown and his family were evicted in 1931, at which time, according to the petition, Sheriff Grothe and a force of heavily armed deputies "assaulted, threatened, intimidated, abused and belittled with words and gestures the plaintiff and his family... although the plaintiff's son, Clarence Brown, lay in bed at his infirmities at that time, dangerously ill with chills and fever."

WARNING ON CHRISTMAS FIRES

Prevention Society Urges All Trees Be Carefully Watched.

The Missouri State Fire Prevention Association yesterday warned against fire tragedies at Christmas time and urged that all Christmas trees be carefully watched regardless of the mode of lighting used.

"The highly inflammable evergreen trees, the association said, 'the decorations, or the cotton beard of a thinly disguised Santa Claus frequently ignite from a lighted candle or a match with serious results.' It was suggested that one or two buckets of water be kept ready for emergencies.

COURT APPROVES ESTATE LOAN TO SCULLIN STEEL CO.

Advance of \$300,000 by Trustees Is Authorized "To Tide Industry Over the Depression."

The trustees of the \$4,000,000 estate of John Scullin were authorized by Circuit Judge Hall today to lend \$300,000 from the estate to the Scullin Steel Co.

The decision was in the suit of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., one of the three trustees, to determine whether the trustees could make the loan legal. Harry Scullin, son of John Scullin and president of the steel company and Charles L. Gilbert, secretary of the company, the individual trustees, desired to make the loan "to tide the company over the business depression."

Judge Hall held that the evidence disclosed an immediate necessity for the loan to protect \$1,497,000 of the company's debenture notes held by the estate. It was shown also by testimony, the Court said, that one of the largest investments of the estate was in the steel company.

Scullin testified that the company, formerly prosperous, had been operated at a loss since June, 1930, but that with additional capital it would be in a better position to share in a revival of business which he predicted on "a comeback by the railroads by next October."

HOWARD CLEANERS CHAIN IS BANKRUPT

Petition Filed in Memphis—26 Branches Here Are Not Affected.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 20.—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed here yesterday by Howard Cleaners, operators of 150 establishments in 15 cities. The action does not include 26 stores in St. Louis, incorporated separately.

A. J. Vandermyn, who came here from Pittsburgh six months ago to assume the presidency of the company, was appointed receiver in this district. Petitions asking for his appointment as ancillary receiver in other court jurisdictions have been mailed.

J. E. McCadden, attorney for the company, said much of its present difficulty was due to store leases signed in boom times and a drop in gross income below the \$45,000 a month needed to meet operating expenses.

McCadden said he thought "a satisfactory settlement" would eventually be made to stockholders. A schedule of assets and liabilities will be submitted later.

St. Louis Shoppers Are Not Included in Bankruptcy Action.

The Howard Cleaners in St. Louis are incorporated under Missouri laws, and are not included in the bankruptcy action, Dudley Davis, vice-president of the local company, stated.

The bankrupt company, incorporated under Delaware laws, owns all of the common stock of the Missouri corporation, and this stock will be considered as an asset of the bankrupt, Davis explained.

5-Day Week Gives Jobs to 125.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 20.—The five-day week on a six-day salary basis, has been adopted by the Wabasha Oil Co., in Wisconsin. Harger Dodge, president of the Wisconsin Division of the company, said today: By adopting the plan, involving more than 1200 employees, he said that 125 new employees were added to the company's payroll.

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BALDWIN PIANO CO. 1111 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS

3 HELD ON BOND FOR INQUIRY INTO WAREHOUSE FIRE

President of Barney's, Inc., and Two Others Post \$10,000 Each Before Grand Jury Convenes.

A grand jury investigation of a fire in the warehouse of Barney's army goods store at 219-21 Lucas avenue, on May 16 last, was started this afternoon, with 20 witnesses under subpoena to appear in the inquiry.

In advance of the inquiry, Bernard Grosberg, president of Barney's, Inc., which operates the stores; his brother, David M. Grosberg, vice-president and secretary, and Samuel Saffran, Kansas City traveling salesman, were taken into custody yesterday at the request of the Circuit Attorney and placed under \$10,000 bonds.

David Grosberg declared today to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the company had received no indemnity from insurance policies as a result of the fire, and added that the arrests of himself, his brother, and Saffran were without justification by the facts in the case. Saffran, he added, has no connection with Barney's, Inc.

Arrested Circuit Attorney Lennon said the warehouse owned by the company was insured for \$100,000, its contents for \$122,500. After the fire, he said, the company made a claim for \$99,000 to cover damage, mostly to contents, but the indemnity was not paid.

Saffran, who gave bond in Kansas City, said he was a traveling salesman for an overall manufacturing company and in the course of business normally called on St. Louis customers every 60 days. Last May, he continued, one of his customers, whom he declined to name, had a warehouse fire in which the insurance companies resisted payment of indemnity.

The claim, he said, went to arbitration and the customer asked him to represent the firm as arbitrator. He said he worked about 20 days in trying to reach an agreement and declared a settlement of \$94,000 finally was agreed on. He declared his actions in the case were entirely legal and asserted there was no foundation in fact for his arrest.

Barney's, Inc., has its main store at 920 Washington avenue, branches at 2639 Cherokee street, 2802 East avenue, and at 200 Col-linsville avenue, in East St. Louis. Bernard Grosberg, 48 years old, lives at 6629 Waterman avenue, David Grosberg, 40, at 7085 Maryland avenue. Their homes are returnable Jan. 12.

INHALATOR REVIVES GAS VICTIM

Inhalator squads worked for three hours yesterday on John Wilmar, about 40 years old, who was found unconscious from gas poisoning in his room at 323 North Spring avenue. He was taken to City Hospital where he is still in serious condition.

Wilmar was found by the proprietor of the rooming house, Mrs. Marie Kennedy, who detected the odor of gas. A kettle of water over a gas burner in Wilmar's room had boiled over, extinguishing the flame.

"FILTY MOVIES" DENOUNCED

Resolution by Walther League Sent to Newspapers.

The Missouri District of the Walther League, an organization of Lutheran young people, has sent to the newspapers a resolution passed at their last regular meeting denouncing "the flood of filthy moving pictures, which cater to the baser impulses of man."

The resolution states, "the type of moving pictures so brazenly flaunted before the public eye today is an insult to all clean thinking." The league has 4100 members.

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Dancer to Be Bride of Doctor



MISS LILLIAN DUNCAN.

PHYSICIAN TO WED DANCER HE TREATED

Dr. W. W. Winn Will Be Married Tomorrow to Miss Lillian Duncan.

Miss Lillian Duncan, specialty dancer in Broadway revues who appeared with the Municipal Opera company throughout the 1930 season, is to be married quietly tomorrow to Dr. William Murray Winn of the Park Plaza Hotel.

Dr. Winn said the time and place would be decided after Miss Duncan reaches St. Louis tonight from Boston with her mother.

The romance began last winter when Dr. Winn was called by Fred Astaire, star of "The Band Wagon," in which Miss Duncan was appearing, to treat her for a slight injury received in an automobile accident in Cincinnati shortly before the show got to St. Louis.

Miss Duncan, who is about 24 years old, was a dancer in the original "Nina Rosa" company which played in New York and Chicago, and was brought to St. Louis by Milton Shubert when that production was selected to open the 1930 Municipal Opera season.

She appeared during the season in specialty dances and with dancing choruses. Originally it had been planned for her to take charge

A. H. Ellers Estate \$128,754.

August H. Ellers, who died Sept. 14, left an estate valued at \$128,754, as shown by an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. He bequeathed his property, consisting principally of real estate, to his widow, Mrs. Agnes Ellers, and two sons, Roy M., an attorney, and Al-derman Ralph Ellers.

Officers searching the homes of Jean and Joseph Simpson, Negroes, reported finding quantities of Communist literature and other papers relating to the Share Croppers' Union.

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NEGRO SLAIN, FOUR OFFICERS SHOT IN FIGHT IN ALABAMA

Deputies Say They Were Fired on by About 100 Men When They Attempted to Attach Mules.

By the Associated Press.

TALLASSEE, Ala., Dec. 20.—Four Deputy Sheriffs were wounded and one Negro was slain yesterday in a fight over the officers' attempt to attach mules and other livestock at the farm of Cliff Jeans, Negro, 12 miles east of here.

The deputies said about 100 Negroes had gathered at the farm house. The Negroes defied the deputies, the deputies said, declaring, "The Sheriff hasn't got enough men to take those mules."

The deputies said the Negroes opened fire on them from the house.

All of the four deputies were wounded in the first exchange of shots. After exhausting their ammunition, the officers left the place in their automobile.

Poses were organized immediately. All last night search was made for 20 Negro radicals accused of participation in the fight. Four Negro suspects were held in jail.

Reports persisted that more than one Negro was slain either during the fight or by posers searching for suspects, but these were difficult to confirm.

Jim McMullen, Negro farm hand and a reputed leader of the disturbance, was found dead at the scene of the shooting.

The deputies wounded are Clifford S. Elder, D. A. Ware, J. H. Alford and J. M. Gent. Elder and Ware were taken to a hospital here, but were not considered to be dangerously wounded.

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SON DECLARED LEGALLY DEAD WRITES FATHER

Parent Who Received No Word in 13 Years Had Collected Insurance.

By The Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 20.—Alphons Romy, Rich Hill (Mo.)

baker, is planning a Christmas reunion with his son, George Frederick Romy, who was declared legally dead three years ago.

"The first word in 13 years from the missing son was received yesterday by the father in a letter in which the son promised he would be home for the holidays."

George was in his fourth year at the United States Naval Academy when he resigned and informed his parents he had taken a position with a Pacific Coast steamship company. Efforts to find him since proved futile and when he was declared legally dead an insurance company paid the father \$1000.

The Kansas City Star in a special dispatch from Des Moines, where George is living, quoted him as saying he had ceased to correspond with his parents because they had separated.

"That is more or less the whole story," the newspaper dispatch quoted him as saying. "It gave me a different slant on things. I felt like my home was broken up. I was young and this seemed to me to be a tragedy."

Ed S. Villmoore, president of the insurance firm which handled the policy, said the name of Fred Romy represents a paid claim on the company's records. Whether the firm will seek an adjustment now that Romy has been found, is a problem for the company's attorneys, Villmoore said.

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BOASTS HE CAN DRINK QUART OF WHISKY; DOES SO AND DIES

Boasting he could drink a quart of whisky, George Schiple, 34 years old, a laborer, accomplished the feat Sunday night during a party at his rooming house, 2022A Olive avenue. At noon yesterday he was found dead in bed. An autopsy report states he died of alcoholism.

Schiple drained several glasses of whisky after companions jokingly remarked that he was becoming drunk. He collapsed and was put to bed.

On the statement of Mrs. Eva Marks, proprietor of the rooming house, that Schiple bought a gallon of whisky at 2216 Morgan street police arrested a Negro they found in charge of the place and an Italian, who is described as the owner.

MOVIE ACTRESS HELD



MARY NOLAN.

MARY NOLAN IS INDIGNANT AT ARREST ON CHECK CHARGE

Actress Accused of Giving Worthless \$304 Draft Will Have Hearing Dec. 28.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Mary Nolan, stage and screen actress formerly known as Imogene Wilson, was arraigned today on a charge of being a fugitive from justice in Minneapolis, where she is accused of having passed a worthless check for \$304.48. Her bail of \$1500, fixed when she was arrested in her dressing room last night, was continued and her case will be heard Dec. 28.

"An outrage!" she exclaimed when arrested.

She said she went to Minneapolis to keep a theatrical engagement, but there were difficulties as she did not go through with the plan.

"I told the hotel manager I had no money," she said. "I offered to give him a note. They insisted I sign a check, with the understanding I'd make it good later. When the detective walked into the theater I was astounded."

Under the name Imogene Wilson, the actress appeared on the stage a decade ago. She changed her name after notoriety on a fight in which Frank Tinney blacked her eye. Later she went into the movies.

"Parole Board Man Held Up. CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Philip J. Barry, superintendent of supervision of the Illinois Parole Board, was held up last night and robbed of \$70. The robber left his finger prints on Barry's car.

BUTTON LEFT IN STORE TRAPS TWO BURGLARS

Policeman Matches Others on Overcoat of Suspect, Pair Admit 25-Cent Theft.

An overcoat button found in a drug store at 2148 Market street, after a burglary there Sunday night, was the clue which led to the arrest last night of two Negroes and their subsequent confession.

Patrolman James B. Sparks, whose beat is on Market street, spent most of his time last night looking for a man with a button missing from his overcoat. Finally in a restaurant he noticed a Negro with a button missing from his coat and arrested him. At Central District the button was compared with those on the coat and matched.

The prisoner admitted he and another Negro had forced the front door and that he had taken 25 pennies from the cash register. Nothing else was stolen.

The prisoner said he was unaware he had lost the button in the store. The other Negro admitted acting as lookout.

Three Insurance Agents Held Up, Robbed of \$184.

Three insurance agents were held up last night when making collections.

Ray E. Ogden, 3445 Illinois avenue, was ordered into an alley in the 3400 block of Missouri avenue by an armed man who said, "I'm a police officer." The agent was robbed of \$130, of which \$6 was his own money, and was struck in the face when he turned around after being searched. The robber fired a shot in the ground as a warning not to follow.

John T. Fleming, 6823 Evans avenue, was entering his automobile in the 3400 block of Lousa avenue when a Negro robbed him of \$33. The robber kept a hand in his pocket as if he had a weapon.

Leo Joplin, 5700 Bessal avenue, was robbed of \$21 in collections near Twentieth and Division streets. Three Negroes, one with a revolver, ordered him into an alley for the holdup.

When two robbers, one of them armed, ordered Charles Winther, grocer at 1401 Rowan avenue, to hold up his hands, he disregarded the order and advanced toward them. The armed man warned, "I'll shoot!" but when Winther still came on, turned and fled with his accomplice.

John Biring, shoe dealer at 7095 Union boulevard, his son and daughter and a customer were held up by two armed men. After taking \$5 from Biring and \$7 from the cash register, the robbers drove the four persons into the basement and escaped.

Joseph Koch, 720 North Twentieth street, was robbed of \$6 by an

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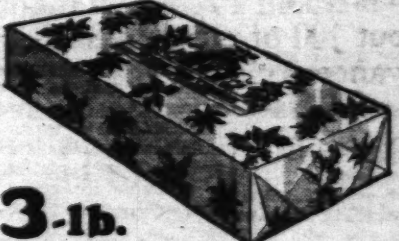
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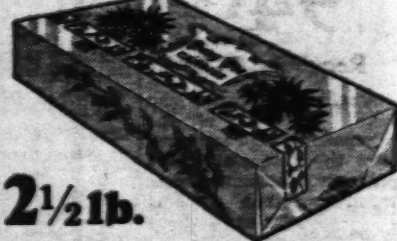
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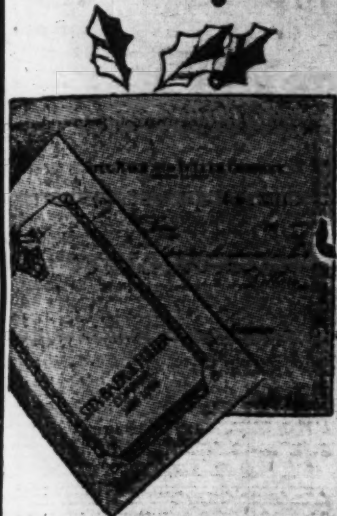
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39c

Regularly \$1.00

Twenty individual Christmas Greeting Cards with suitable sentiments. Etchings and water-colors on parchment or vellum. All with envelopes to match! (Stationery & Thrift Ave.)



Bring the children to see the seven fighting circus lions in Toytown. No admission charge to their dens.

Christmas Candy Special!

A Delicious 2-Pound Assortment Packed in a Gaily Colored Holiday Box!

\$1.50

Choose this delicious assortment of rich chocolates, bonbons, glace fruit, nut jumbles and homemade candies if you intend sending Candy to your out-of-town friends.



3-Lb. Metal Box Filled With Chocolates, Bonbons and Glace Fruits, \$2
Maraschino Cherries Dipped in Chocolate, Lb. 49c
Mixed Candies That the Entire Family Will Enjoy, Lb. 50c
Jodelle Chocolate-Covered Fruits and Nuts, Lb. \$1
Supreme Chocolates in a Tempting Variety, Lb. 50c
Homemade Taffies; peanut bars, butterscotch, etc., lb. 35c
California Crystallized Fruits in glass bonbon dishes, lb. \$1.25
Peppermint Candy Canes for the Christmas Tree 5c and 10c
Candy Beads 3 Yards 10c 8 Yards 25c
Candy and Toy-Filled Stockings 10c to \$6
1932 Crop of Alabama Paper Shell Pecans, Lb. 25c

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6566.

(Candy Dept. and Thrift Avenue.)

CLEARING OF APPAREL

— Begins Wednesday Morning, Bringing You After-Christmas Reductions Before Christmas... on Winter Fashions in Immediate Demand!

Women's and Misses' Dresses

Gown-Room Frocks, of many types, formerly \$29.50 and more.....\$18.00
About 100 of our Finest Gown-Room Dresses, reduced.....1/2
Advance style Frocks in bright crepes and prints, now at.....\$4.85
New Dresses of mid-season prints, dark and pastel crepes.....\$7.90
Dresses for all occasions, formerly \$16.75.....\$8.00
A Selected Group of Finer Frocks for all occasions.....\$11.00
Daytime and Afternoon Dresses from higher-priced groups.....\$3.00 (Third Floor.)

Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

Higher-Priced Coats Now.....\$23
Luxuriously Furred Coats.....\$39
Finer Coats Newly Reduced...\$44
50 One-of-a-Kind Coats.....1/2 (Third Floor.)

Furs at December Savings!

\$69.50 Sealine*, Muskrat, and Marmot Coats, now.....\$49.50
\$128 Jap Weasel, Hudson Seal**, Muskrat and Caraculs.....\$98.50
\$189 Hudson Seal**, American Broadtail or Caracul Coats.....\$148
Lapin* and Sealine* Jackets, black, nutria and tan.....\$29.50 (Third Floor.)
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Men's Suits and Overcoats

Men's 2-Trouser Worsteds Suits

Reduced to

\$19.75

Our regular stocks of the season's smartest models for men and young men. Desirable dark and medium shades.

Overcoats and 2-Trouser Suits

Reduced to

\$24.75

Excellent all-wool Worsteds Suits and the most popular styles in Overcoats are included in practically all sizes.

Kuppenheimer Suits & Overcoats

Reduced to

\$31.75

Worsted Suits and fine Overcoats in double-breasted style with full belts. Light and dark grays, blues and browns.

Kuppenheimer 2-Trouser Suits

Reduced to

\$35.75

Kuppenheimer's newest hand-crafted Suits—every one a correct and smart model, and the colors are all desirable. All sizes.

MEN'S OVERCOATS NEWLY REDUCED TO.....\$16.75 (Fourth Floor.)

Gloves Should Be Among Her Christmas Gifts!

Here Are Four Outstanding Values That Will Make Your Gift Budget Go Farther

\$1.98

\$2.45

\$2.98

\$3.75

Our own importation of fine quality Lamb-skin Gloves, in a variety of both plain slip-on and new novelty styles. A grand Glove for everyday wear.

Genuine Capeskin and Kid Gloves of an exceptional quality. Choose from an excellent variety of new styles and novelty effects. Black or brown.

Genuine Kid Gloves for town, afternoon and informal evening wear. In the classic slip-on style, plain and novelty effects. In fashionable Winter colors.

Lovely genuine Kid Gloves in fashionable novelty effects. These are slip-ons, of course, the smartest style. In black, brown and favored colors. (Gloves—Street Floor.)



Hundreds Are Selecting Men's Gifts From This Extraordinary Group of

TIES

An Almost Endless Variety of Patterns... Every Tie an Unusual Value at

50c

Any man would appreciate the superior quality of the workmanship and the fabrics. There are smart twills, rich satins, reps, matelasses, poplins silk-and-wool Ties in an endless variety of colors and patterns. Settle the neckwear question Wednesday with a supply of these Ties. (Men's Store and Thrift Avenue.) (Street Floor.)

Italian Pottery for Gifts

Hundreds of Lovely Pieces at Each

\$1



You'd never dream that Pottery as beautifully made and decorated as this could be so inexpensive! Vases, urns, fern dishes, boxes, trays, etc., in a wide array of colors. (Gifts Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

SAYS CITY HASN'T BORNE ITS SHARE IN STREET WORK

Alderman Kaufmann Cites Figures Showing Cost of Rights-of-Way in Last 12 Years.

Cost of rights-of-way for opening and widening city streets since 1920 has amounted to \$28,972,088. The city bore \$5,866,921 of this, chiefly with bond issue funds, and the rest was charged to property owners. The figures were prepared by the Bureau of Municipal Research at the request of Alderman Kaufmann, chairman of a special aldermanic committee which studied the financing of street improvements. Kaufmann declared today that they showed the city's share of the cost had not been so large as it should have been. They demonstrate the need for revision of the city's methods, as advocated by the committee, he added.

The Board of Aldermen recently adopted a resolution submitted by the committee, calling on the City Counselor to draft proposed charter amendments on the subject for submission to the voters next spring. For the 27 street improvements included in the tabulation, since 1920, \$18,643,392 was charged against property owners in benefit districts. The rest of benefits, \$10,328,696, was deducted from damages awarded owners of property involved directly in the openings and widenings. Thus the total of benefits was \$19,954,932, or 77 per cent of the total cost. The city's share was 23 per cent. Of course, the city's share was borne indirectly by all property owners in the city, through general taxes.

The special aldermanic committee proposes financing as follows in the future: Fifty per cent of the cost from the city gasoline tax, 35 per cent from general municipal funds and not more than 15 per cent in benefits against property abutting the improvement. Benefits would not be charged in a district surrounding the improvement.

Kaufmann pointed out that many benefit districts had overlapped, duplicating the expense of property owners. Some of the better residence districts, particularly in the West End, have not been assessed as much as they should have been for some improvements, in his opinion.

Most of the expense for widenings and openings has occurred in the last three years. The cost since 1930 has been \$20,211,823, divided as follows: Benefits charged to property owners in benefit districts, \$12,725,211; benefits deducted from damages awarded abutting property, \$2,832,607; city's share, \$4,654,004.

All of the figures, since 1930 or 1920, include \$11,117 in benefits for the Morgan street widening and \$1,436,000 in benefits for the rest of the North Twelfth boulevard extension. In these two cases the benefit bills have not yet been issued.

YOUTH HIT BY FATHER DIES

Robert Flynn Jr., Negro, Struck With Ax Handle in Quarrel. Robert Flynn Jr., 19-year-old Negro, died at City Hospital No. 2 last night of a fractured skull suffered Sunday when he was struck on the head with an ax handle by his father during a quarrel at their home, 2711 Walnut street.

The elder Flynn, a coal dealer, told police he picked up the ax handle to defend himself, and did not intend to hit his son on the head. He is held for the Coroner. Police did not learn the cause of the disturbance.

CHARLES C. BRANNKEY DIES

Owner of General Store at Pattonville 48 Years.

Charles C. Brannkey, for 48 years owner of a general merchandise store at Pattonville, and Postmaster there since 1890, died of heart disease last night at his home. He was 85 years old.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the Pfeilich undertaking establishment, 5968 Easton avenue. Surviving are his widow, three sons, Walter, Oliver and Harry Brannkey, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Bonker.

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Sydney as a Healthy City.
By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 20.—Residents of Sydney say their city is the healthiest in the world. This year the death rate declined to 4.71, Sydney residents healthy.

a thousand. The infant mortality is 44.35 a thousand. The teaching of personal hygiene in the schools is said by the municipal doctor to be responsible largely for keeping year the death rate declined to 4.71.

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Sale Price	Sale Price
\$35 Coffee Table with marble top.....\$14.00	\$95 Living-Room Chair \$38.00
\$30 Mahogany Cabinet End Table.....\$12.00	\$40 Mahogany Slipper Bench.....\$16.00
\$35 Walnut Telephone Cabinet.....\$14.00	\$75 Mahogany Console Table.....\$30.00
\$45 Living-Room Chair \$18.00	\$50 Mahogany Cellarette.....\$20.00
\$40 Living-Room Table \$16.00	\$65 Walnut Coffee Table.....\$26.00
\$30 Walnut Lamp Table.....\$12.00	\$50 Walnut Cellarette.....\$20.00
\$100 Walnut Cellarette \$40.00	\$18 Smoking Stand.....\$7.20
\$125 Satinwood Desk.....\$50.00	\$35 Walnut Humidor.....\$14.00
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LOCUST AT TWELFTH

ADmits BURNING WIFE AND CHILD TO DEATH

Canadian Held by Coroner's Jury After Confession to Police.

By the Associated Press.
OWENSOUND, Ontario, Dec. 20.—A Coroner's jury, investigating the deaths here Dec. 8 of Mrs. Gertrude Wilkie, 20 years old, and her 6-month-old child, Norma, declared yesterday they died in a fire set by Melville Wilkie, 23, husband and father of the victims.

The jury's verdict read: "They came to their deaths by fire which was caused by gasoline being sprinkled in the bedroom where they slept and being lighted by a match thrown in the room by Melville Wilkie."

In a confession that Chief of Police Thomas H. Carson said was given by Wilkie Dec. 12, Wilkie said his reason for setting the blaze was that he wanted to obtain \$1000 in insurance with which, he said, he hoped to put his business in a stronger position and stave off threatening creditors.

L. MARSHALL BALL, INSURANCE MAN, IS SUED FOR DIVORCE
Wife Charges General Indignities; He Will Not Contest

Mrs. Madeleine C. Ball filed suit at Clayton today to divorce L. Marshall Ball, president of the Ball Insurance Agency, 4374 Washington boulevard. She charged general indignities. They reside at 8711 Hoover avenue, Richmond Heights. Mrs. Ball asks for alimony and support and custody of a 7-year-old daughter. Ball said he would not contest the suit.

Butler, Mo., Banking Holiday.

By the Associated Press.
BUTLER, Mo., Dec. 20.—Mayor Frank Holland has issued a proclamation declaring a banking moratorium of 30 days. The Farmers' Bank and Peoples' Bank closed for 30 days, while the Walton Bank and Trust Co. remained open today but limited withdrawals.

Doctors Replace Sorcerers in Russia



MEDICAL agent of Soviet Government vaccinating a peasant worker on the collective farm at Merv. Even in the remotest regions of Russia modern medicine is making headway against the superstitions that once flourished.

RUTLEDGE 'RELIEVED OF UNPLEASANT DUTY'

Temporary Writ Likely to Prevent His Trying Contempt Cases; Retires Jan. 1.

Circuit Judge Rutledge, while declining to comment on the action of the Missouri Supreme Court in preventing him from trying contempt charges against five attorneys in the Bordley will contest case, said yesterday he was "confident" the Supreme Court would ultimately hold he "performed a judicial duty in filing the contempt charges."

He pointed out that he probably would not get to hear the contempt charges at all, since he leaves the bench Jan. 1 and civil practice, unlike criminal procedure, permits contempt charges to be heard by the succeeding judge, in this case Circuit Judge Ryan.

"I am probably relieved of performing a very unpleasant duty," Judge Rutledge said, "and one that almost every Judge performs with natural reluctance. It was my duty to preserve the dignity of the Court and compel respect for the Court, which directly affects all courts. The eight months' delay in filing the charges, he said, was due to delay in his decision on the motion for a new trial, which he overruled. The motion contained charges against him which became the basis of his contempt citations. The attorneys cited are Frank A. Thompson, Samuel A. Mitchell and Richmond C. Coburn of the firm representing the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.; Ernest A. Green and Albert Chandler. Green and Chandler represented beneficiaries under the will of Mrs. Blanche Bordley, wealthy widow, who left \$300,000 to friends, relatives and charitable institutions and put the residue of the estate in trust of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank for the benefit of incurables. The total estate has been estimated as high as \$2,750,000. The will was set aside last spring on petition of an 86-year-old sister of Mrs. Bordley.

The Supreme Court's temporary rule of prohibition, issued last Saturday, prevented Judge Rutledge from enforcing his citation, set for today, until the higher court disposed of an application for an absolute writ of prohibition. That will probably not be until some time next month.

INSURANCE MAN PLEADS GUILTY FINED \$700 FOR TAX EVASION
James A. Fulton, Springfield, Mo., Also Pays \$2000 to United States in Levy and Penalties.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 20.—James A. Fulton of Springfield, Mo., president of the Missouri Mutual Association, a life insurance concern operated under the association plan, pleaded guilty here in Federal court last week to a charge of income tax evasion and was fined \$700. He also paid tax and penalties aggregating \$2000.

Fulton had been indicted and charged with violation of the law in three counts. It was charged he made no returns for 1924-25-26 and 1929, and that he made only a partial return in 1930. The statute of limitations had run for all years except 1929 and 1930, and he was fined for the alleged violation of the law in the two latter years. The total of Fulton's income for 1929-30, according to William L. Vandewater, United States District Attorney, was \$97,447.

The case was investigated and presented to the District Attorney by agents of the Intelligence Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Kansas City.

MAN ON TRIAL KILLS SELF IN COURTHOUSE

Beverly Hills Financier Alleged to Have Caused Loss of \$300,000 to Investors.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—Eugene F. Consigny, Beverly Hills financier on trial for grand theft, shot and fatally wounded himself in a washroom of the Hall of Justice yesterday as his wife and three grown daughters waited for him in the corridor.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Brewster said he thought Consigny purchased the revolver during the luncheon recess. The charges against Consigny grew out of the collapse of his Beverly Hills Bond & Mortgage Co. and the Beverly Hills Finance Co., Ltd. He was being tried for the theft of \$32,000. The State asserted investors lost more than \$300,000.

ATLANTA EMPLOYEES GET SCRIP
4000 Paid \$400,000 Worth, Representing November Salaries.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 20.—Long-deferred pay-day came to 4000 municipal employees of Atlanta today through the medium of scrip, \$400,000 worth. It was substituted for money to give Christmas purchasing power to policemen, firemen, school teachers, Council members, office workers, truck drivers and such, who went payless last month, as well as this.

The scrip represented the November salaries. None has received December salaries and authorities see little chance of paying these until after the first of the year. Two big department stores and a grocery chain have invited the employees to utilize their facilities for getting partial cash redemptions of the scrip. The scrip is in \$10 denominations, bears 6 per cent interest and is redeemable on or before March 1, 1933.

ATTORNEY FEES ALLOWED

A fee of \$4000 was allowed to Howard G. Cook, lawyer and member of the Board of Education, by Circuit Judge Roosevelt today, for his services to receivers of Handlan-Buck Manufacturing Co. Cook represented the receivers in a patent infringement suit against the company filed by Union Switch and Signal Co. The suit was settled out of court.



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and his famous orchestra.

Dancing nightly during dinner and supper
Special Dinner, \$1.50

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BARNES HOSPITAL IS HELD LIABLE FOR DAMAGE CLAIM

The fact that Barnes Hospital was chartered as a charitable organization does not exempt it from liability in damage claims based on the workmen's compensation act, it was held today by the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

The decision is in the compensation case of Mrs. Nancy Hope, 1014 North Garrison avenue, whose husband, James C. Hope, died of an injury suffered in an elevator accident in May, 1929, at the hospital, where he was employed as a dishwasher. The hospital contended that as it was engaged in a charitable undertaking, it was exempt from the provisions of the act. The Court held the defense would be valid in an action at common law, but the privilege did not apply to compensation claims unless an employer had filed a formal rejection of the workmen's compensation act. The hospital filed no such rejection.

The Compensation Commission

allowed Mrs. Hope \$4300, which decision was upheld by Circuit Judge Hartmann, whose ruling is now affirmed by the Appellate Court in a decision written by Commissioner Walter Bennick.

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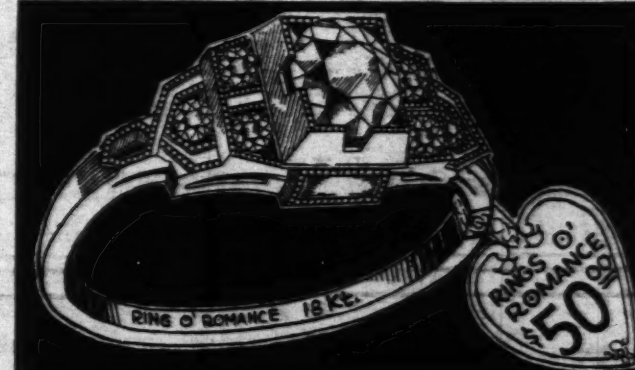
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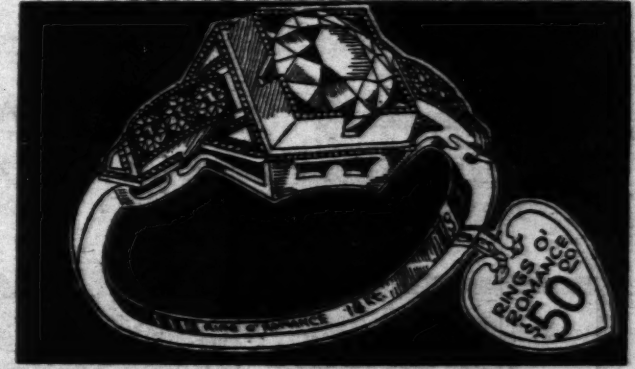
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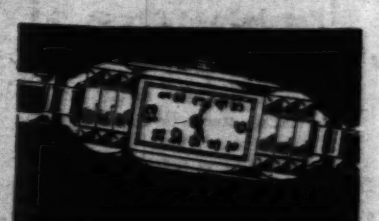


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TO CLEAR GIRLS' COATS
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15 Plain Tailored Coats, \$10.75 and \$13.95... \$8.75
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Entire Stock Reduced!
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Dresses, were \$2.98... \$1.98
Dresses, were \$3.98... \$2.98
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With Berets
Smart, Adjustable Raglan Shoulders!
Beautifully Tailored! Wide-Strapped Seams!

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100% Wool Lining! Warmth Without Weight!
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Entire Stock Reduced!
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27 Knit Suits... \$2.98
To Clear
27 Dresses—prints, linen, broadcloths... \$1.98
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27 Dresses... \$1.98

TO CLEAR BETTER COTTONS
To Clear
30 Patricia Moody Field Dress... \$2.98
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30 Dresses—prints, linen, broadcloths... \$1.98

TO CLEAR LOOK AT THESE
To Clear
37-Caps, knitted in Austria... 65c
13-Scarves and Beret... 85c
14-Green Bathrobe by "Marguerite Frocks", 10 year... \$5.00
15-Lace Sweater Suit, tweed... \$7.98
16-Wool Silk Smocks, 7 to 10 sizes... \$1.98

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To Clear
Group of Gay Sweaters, Mostly 14 to 16, were \$2.98 and \$3.98... \$1.98
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16-Knit Suits (navy and green)... \$3.98

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Baby's Frocks \$1.49 Girls' Frocks \$1.98 Baby's Coats \$3.98

Dainty handmade batiste Dresses trimmed with embroidery and lace.
Eiderdown Bunting For baby, soft and warm with silk bindings. \$2.98
Of sheer or heavier weight cotton. Trimmed with lovely touches of hand work. Sizes 2-6.
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Finely knitted two-piece Suits. Sizes 2-4 years... \$1.98
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Of broadcloth in lovely pastel colors. Sizes 2-4... \$1.98

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Baby's Pull-on Sweaters, Pastel colors... \$1.00
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Silk Princess Pajamas. Sizes 2-16... \$1.98
Flannellette Pajamas, gay colors. Sizes 8-16, \$1.50
Sweaters, plain or color combinations. 2-4, \$1.98

Babies' Knitted Suits
One-piece Suits with slide fasteners and toggle to match... \$3.98
Baby's Play Suit
Three-piece Set of Blanket Cloth. Choice of lovely pastel colors... \$4.98

3-Pc. Suede Set
Blouses, leggings (with slide fasteners) and Helmet to match. Sizes 2 to 4... \$4.98

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Real, GENUINE Russian linens—made in Russia! Homespun by hand! Hand embroidered in typical peasant designs! Colorful... wearable... and smart as a minute for unusual gift giving!

5-piece Luncheon Sets... \$2.50 to \$5
54x54-In. Cloth; 6 Napkins \$8.50 to \$15
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31x72-In. Colorful Panels, Each... \$2.50
17-Pc. Oblong Lunch Sets... \$8.50 to \$20
13-Pc. Oblong Luncheon Sets, Set \$10.50
72x72-In. Cloth and 6 Napkins, Set \$19.50
72x90-In. Cloth; 12 Napkins, Set \$27.50
72x108-In. Cloth and 12 Napkins, Set \$35
15x20-In. Tray Covers, Each... \$1.00
18x27-In. Tray Covers, Each... \$1.50

Linen Shop—Second Floor

SMART ANSWERS

To "What Shall I Give?"
• Lovely Silk Crepe Gowns
• Smartly Cut Silk Crepe Slips
• Satin and Crepe Dance Sets
• Satin and Crepe Silk Panties
• Satin and Crepe Chemises

It's the "gift" sort of lingerie every woman loves to receive—quality crepes and satins... delectable laces... and dozens of smart, new styles.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor
Special! Side Hook Girdles
\$1.48
A real saving on an excellent Girdle! Peach brocade with elastic side sections, boning at the back, and reinforced front. Sizes 26 to 34.
A Heavier Girdle
Another splendid side-hook model with boning for firm support. Three gussets in front give ease, when seated. Sizes 26-34. Special at... \$1.98
Corset Shop—Third Floor

Give This New Radio Sensation—KADETTE

Complete With Tubes... \$25
The only Radio that operates on any 110-volt circuit—AC or DC—25 or 60 cycle current! Weighs only 8 pounds; carries like a camera. Colored bakelite case.
Toy Shop—Fourth Floor

Give What Everybody Likes—VANDERVOORT'S Delectable CHRISTMAS CANDIES

Imperial Toffee From England
2-Lb. Tin... \$1.15
England is noted for its Toffee and we've imported one of the finest "makes." Individually wrapped in colored papers and packed in a red octagonal box.
"Hard and Chewy"
An assortment that's a "general favorite"—caramels, nougats, chips, butterscotch and others dipped in rich, dark chocolate... 2-Lb. Box 90c
Our Own "Homemade" Candies... 3-Lb. box, \$3.25
Christmas Special... 5-Lb. box, \$1.20
Yum-Yum Nut and Fruit Chocolates... 2-Lb. box, \$3.20
Assorted Chocolates and Bonbons... 1-Lb. box, 75c
A New "Scottie Volume" by Reed... 75c
Candy Shop—First Floor
A Holly Box of Vandervoort Sweets
\$1.45
We've packed one of our best-selling assortments in this attractive Christmas box—bonbons with distinctive flavors, rich chocolates and delicious candied fruits.
"I'm Scotch"
It looks like a book with gay plaid binding, but it's really a box filled with rows of plain and chocolate butterscotch... 75c

Here's Exactly the Sort of FITTED OVERNIGHT CASE That Women Adore!

\$15.95
The lid of the case carries the fittings, which are enameled crystal—as smart as they are practical—leaving the case proper for packing. Black or brown pig-grain leather, lined with silk moire.
Luggage Shop—Second Floor

FLASH LIGHT

\$1.00 Value... 79c
Two-cell Flash Lights with a shining nickel finish.
\$1.50 Three-Cell Flashing Flash Lights... 98c
\$2.00 Five-Cell Flashing Flash Lights... \$1.69
Kodak Shop—First Floor

College Shop Fashion Show, Wednesday From 12:30 to 1:30, Seventh Floor Tearooms!

PROTEST OVER AWARD OF AUDITORIUM WORK

St. Louis Firms Criticize Letting of Marble Contract in Carthage, Mo.

Three St. Louis firms which made an unsuccessful joint bid for the marble work on the Municipal Auditorium are protesting against the award of this work to the Carthage (Mo.), Marble Co. by the Boas-Kiel Construction Co., general contractors.

William C. Fox, general manager of the Union Marble & Tile Co., 1109 the South Seventh boulevard, in the name of which the unsuccessful local bid was made, said the award would keep three local marble mills idle, deprive 75 to 100 marble mill hands from employment this winter and cause a loss of \$50,000 in labor and material for the local bidders. A meeting of the representatives of the local companies that made a joint bid was held in Fox's office yesterday.

The marble specified, Fox pointed out, would be shipped from Vermont, Tennessee, Carthage and St. Genevieve, Mo. in rough blocks to be milled for use. The milling would now be done in Carthage, although not more than 1000 of the 4200 cubic feet required is Carthage marble, Fox said.

Fox said that the local bid, which was given to the Boas-Kiel company before the general contract was let, so that the contractor might figure his bid—was low, being \$32,000.

Bert Boas, secretary-treasurer of the general contracting company, denied that the local companies were low, saying the bid of the Carthage company was \$78,000. Henry W. Kiel, president of the contracting company, said he preferred to give the work to local men, but the combination bid was too high and his company could not pay the difference. He said the labor involved would amount to only \$15,000.

STICKERS TO BE USED AS CITY AUTO LICENSES ARE RECEIVED

They Are to Be Placed in Lower Right Corner of Windshield; To Go On Sale Jan. 15

A year's supply of the new windshield sticker city licenses for automobiles has been received by License Collector Chapman. They will replace the round metal tags which have been used for years.

The 150,000 stickers will be placed on sale Jan. 15. This year about 147,000 tags were sold. Of transparent yellow material, the stickers measure 2 1/4 by 5 inches, and have red letters and blue figures. They bear fac-similes of the steamboat seal of the city and the signatures of Chapman, Comptroller Nolte and City Register Grosse. The stickers are to be placed in the lower right corner of windshields.

City officials think the new style license will make it easier to catch those who fail to pay the license fee. Under an ordinance passed recently it is necessary to exhibit a certificate of title in obtaining a city license. The fee, as fixed by law, is one-third of the State license charge, the lowest in the city being \$3.50.

MAYOR ABSENT FROM OFFICE SECOND DAY DUE TO COLD

Neun Acting in His Place; City Officials to Go to Chicago Tonight to Sign Bonds

Mayor Miller, who was absent from his office yesterday because of a severe cold, did not appear again today. President Neun of the Board of Aldermen is Acting Mayor.

The Mayor, Comptroller Nolte, City Treasurer Suechner and City Register Grosse had planned a trip to Chicago tonight to sign \$4,000,000 worth of public improvement bonds the city sold recently. Nolte said that in the event the Mayor is unable to make the trip he would ask the Acting Mayor to go, his signature having the same legal effect. Each bond has to be signed by the city officials but a device in use at the American Bank Note Co. in Chicago permits signature of 15 bonds simultaneously by one man.

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R. C. A. RADIO \$9.85
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NEUN OPENS CAMPAIGN AND CALLS FOR TAX CUT

Mayorally Candidate Pledges Strict Economy and Efficiency in City Government.

Walter J. G. Neun, president of the Board of Aldermen, opened his campaign for Mayor last night, advocating tax reduction in a speech at Sala's Hall, 1933 South Kingshighway.

He addressed the new Twenty-fourth Ward Neun-for-Mayor Club, which is not connected with other party groups. In part, he said:

"One of the planks in my platform will be strict economy and efficiency. I will immediately advocate a reduction of taxes. While the State reduced real estate assessments here this year 10 per cent, I am in favor of another reduction."

"A thorough survey of all departments of the city should be made and all should be put on a highly efficient basis. I shall insist on all city employees giving an honest day's work for an honest day's pay."

Neun related that he had appointed an aldermanic committee on equalization of real estate assessments, which resulted in passage of an ordinance for new assessing methods. He asserted that a reassessment under this bill would be for a time.

made "in the near future" and would bring tax relief to many. The city has taken no definite steps yet to put the new system in use.

The recently adopted \$4,000,000 relief bond issue was "first sponsored by me," Neun declared. He said he settled a threatened street car strike last year, while serving as acting Mayor, and saving the city from "calamity." Neun denied that either he or the Board of Aldermen had any responsibility for injustices in the heavy assessments of benefit taxes for street widening. He described the new aldermanic program of proposed revision of condemnation methods, which he thought was fair. Widened major streets are general improvements, whose cost should be borne by the whole community, he declared.

"I am running for Mayor because I feel I have the confidence of the people," Neun said. "I do not want to be a candidate of any group or clique, but the real choice of all the people. I understand the problems of the city and I know I can serve the people as they should be served. On every big proposition that has come up I have always been on the side of the people."

His parents were, born in St. Louis, but his forefathers came from Germany in 1811, Neun related. He was born at 1309 South Fourteenth street and educated at Washington University. He told how he had been an Assistant Circuit Attorney, Circuit Judge for a few months and aldermanic president since 1928, often serving as acting Mayor. He was chairman of the Republican City Committee for a time.

INTEREST FORGOTTEN BY ST. CLAIR BOARD

Failure to Provide for It Complicates \$500,000 Relief Bond Situation.

The \$500,000 bond issue for unemployment relief in St. Clair County, voted 10 days ago by the County Board of Supervisors, encountered difficulties yesterday when it was discovered that the Supervisors had neglected to make arrangements for paying the first year's interest of \$22,500 at 4 1/2 per cent.

The oversight was brought to the attention of the Supervisors by County Clerk D. A. Prindle, who declined to add the interest item to the county tax rate for 1932 without authority from the board, which does not meet again until Jan. 7. The bonds may be retired with county gasoline tax revenue, but during the first year interest must be met through a direct county tax.

According to Prindle, the Supervisors should have authorized an extension of the county tax rate to include the interest on the bonds. They failed to do this. All county levies must be established before the first of January, and no special meeting of the Supervisors is planned during the remainder of this year.

The difficulty may be overcome by applying the proceeds of a one per cent sales tax to the bond issue.

interest, Prindle said. The Supervisors could vote the sales tax on Jan. 7, under a special act of the Illinois Legislature, and designate the funds thus received for interest purposes, the County Clerk stated.

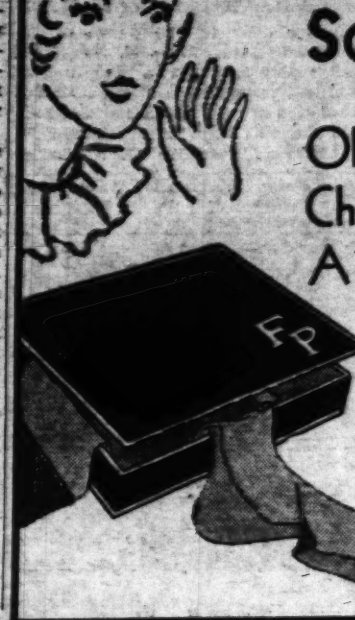
A recent survey showed that one-fifth of the residents of St. Clair County were receiving aid at the rate of \$100,000 a month. The County Relief Committee was notified that no more funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation could be obtained until the county made an effort to raise its own budget. The Supervisors voted the \$500,000 bond issue to carry the program through May, when it was expected, the need for relief would be less acute.

The tax rate which Belleville citizens will be required to pay for 1932, as announced by Prindle, is \$4.38. Items comprising the assessment are: State, 50 cents; county, 52 cents; city, \$1.24; city schools, \$1.38; township high school, 65 cents; pauper relief, 9 cents. Taxes are payable April 1.

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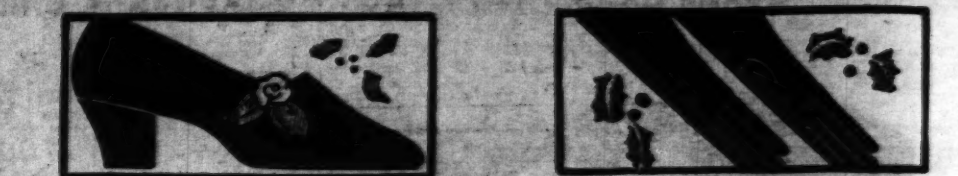


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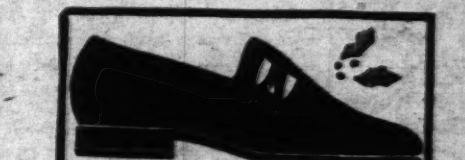
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Attractive leather soled, felt Juliet, Everette and Hylan, with rubber heels. Wanted colors in sizes 5 to 9..... **98c**

Capeskin Gloves
Smart capeskin gloves in popular slip-on style. Choice of black or brown shades, in sizes 6 to 8. Select several pairs; choice at... **\$1.19**



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Brown or black kid Everette or Romeo with extremely flexible soles. Black, brown, red, blue or green. Sizes 5 to 12... **\$1.98**



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Smart styles in underarm, pouch and strap models. Wanted grains and colors. Lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror..... **89c**

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Expertly fashioned of soft, lustrous broadcloth... they return from innumerable trips to the laundry, unfaded and without shrinking. Wide choice of colors that men prefer, and white. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's \$1.49 Mufflers..... \$1
Long reefers or large English squares of pure silks and Eagle crepe! Also novelty rayon fabrics in rich colors.

59c to 69c Neckwear... 48c
Men's hand-tailored and silk-lined, four-in-hand ties. Of pure silks, silk and rayons and all wool.

Men's \$1.50 Leather Gloves, \$1



Sweater Sets \$2.98

In sizes 1 and 2. Cut or slip-on. Sweater with knit leggings and fashion belt.

Snowsuits \$1.98

With helmet... 1-piece style... individually boxed. 2 to 6.

Baby Coats \$1

Daintily appliqued. Pink and blue; in sizes 1, 2, 3. Basement Economy Store

ASSOCIATED HARDWARE DEALERS, INC. SAVE ON XMAS GIFTS

At Your Associated Hardware Store Volume Buying Makes These Low Prices Possible

Go Handy Food Chopper
Neat, sanitary and easy to assemble. To convert to chopper, simply flip up handle and use steel blades. Complete with 3 different size steel cutters. Special during this sale... **98c**

Roller Skates
Double row ball-bearing; rubber shoes; leather laces. Steel wheels. Regular value \$2.50. Special during this sale... **\$1.59**

SCOUT KNIFE
3 1/2-inch three-blade knife. Military pocket, folding. Blade and handle made of stainless steel. Regular value \$1.00. Special during this sale... **25c**

ELECTRIC TOASTER
A handsome full-size double toaster; doors when lowered automatically turn the bread in. Plug cord set to match finish. With bakelite top and base. Regular value \$1.00. Special during this sale... **98c**

Electric Coffee Percolator
Polished finish, closed spout with water level indicator. 7-cup capacity. Cord set not furnished. Regular value \$2.50. Special during this sale... **\$1.39**

Jig-Saw Outfits
Catches the fancy of children and grown-ups as well. All wood parts of selected maple, beautifully lacquered in natural finish. Motor of cast iron, 4 1/2-in. diameter, machine turned "H" groove for motor operation. Finished in green enamel. All metal parts of best materials and finish—sturdy and accurately made. More than a toy, a real practical machine that any child is glad to own. Special during this sale... **\$1**

Knife and Fork Set
Stainless steel blades; four-piece stainless steel forks, handles of bakelite. The handles of this cutlery are made of "Cellulose," a beautiful translucent substance that is not inflammable. Regular value \$5. Special, per set, of 4 knives and 4 forks... **\$1.59**

Electric Portable Lamps
A standard design for desk, table and radio. Flexible arm and revolving shade. Green finish. Bulb not included. Special at... **98c**

Air Rifle
"Bass Barten" special. This wonderful new model Air Rifle was designed for the famous film star—Bass Barten—and has a trigger that is so sensitive, it has a positive snap and that sends every shot straight and true. The handle, and is also fitted with a marvelous telescopic type sight. Special during this sale at... **\$1.95**

Electric Train
Lionel Winner. Electric locomotive type, passenger outfit. Locomotive, Pullman and Observation car. Transformer station with rheostat control. Eight (8) sections of curved track. 27-inch diameter. Regular value \$5. Special during sale... **\$3.49**

RUGBY BALL
Genuine full grained cowhide leather cover. Same quality as used in higher-priced balls. Metal valve for inflating. Laced ready to inflate. Regular value \$1.50. Special... **98c**

CAKE SAVER
Made of pure aluminum; sanitary, non-rusting. Will not absorb moisture or odors. Seal between tray and cover keeps cake moist and delicious. Regular value \$1.00. Special during this sale... **98c**

Sandwich Toaster
Double Electric Sandwich Toaster and Grill. 110 to 120 volts; A. C. or D. C. operation. For toasting sandwiches, hot dogs, etc. Also for toasting bread. Regular value \$2.50. Special during this sale... **\$1.29**

Steel Coaster Wagon
Heavy duty steel. Reinforced with bands. 15 1/2-in. x 27-in. bed. 9 wheels. Length over all 41 inches. Red enamel body. Regular value \$2.99. Special... **\$2.79**

TREE LIGHT OUTFITS
Christmas Tree Lamp Sets with Nunda Lamp, bakelite socket and saddle. This is a Noma Set. Sale price... \$2.50
TUNGSTEN Tree Lamp Set... \$2.50
MARDIA Outside Christmas Tree Set... \$2.50
TUNGSTEN Christmas Tree Set... \$2.50
MARDIA Christmas Tree Bulbs, each... \$2.50
TUNGSTEN Christmas Tree Bulbs, each... \$2.50

BOYS' BICYCLE
16-in. front wheel and 12-in. back wheel. Handle bars are nickel plated, bicycle type, with rubber grips. Ball-bearing front wheel and plain bearing rear wheel. Red enamel frame with ivory wheels. 1-in. rubber tires. Regular value \$3.65. Special during this sale... **\$3.65**

XMAS TREE STAND
Keeps tree steady; no nails or screws. No "dry-rotting." This new Christmas Tree Stand solves every difficulty. Holds tree upright. Laces a lifeline. Value \$1.25. Special during this sale... **79c**

Steel Coaster Wagon
Heavy duty steel. Reinforced with bands. 15 1/2-in. x 27-in. bed. 9 wheels. Length over all 41 inches. Red enamel body. Regular value \$2.99. Special... **\$2.79**

\$20 Spinnet Desks

Make Attractive Christmas Gifts!

Gracefully constructed of solid walnut and neatly finished. They are useful additions to any home. With closing top and long drawer. **\$15.95**

\$4.50 Drum-Top Occasional Tables... \$3.69
With solid walnut top. Beautifully constructed.

\$2.50 Butterfly Tables... \$1.95
With two drop leaves. Nicely finished. Basement Economy Store

GIFT Lingerie

So Acceptable for Christmas!

98c

\$2 Lamp Shades \$1.69

Quilted Robes \$2.98

Sweaters \$1.85

New Gowns 88c

Floor Lamps \$2.95

New Skirts \$1.94

Gay Blouses \$1.94

Floor Lamps \$2.95

Gay Blouses \$1.94

Basement Economy Store

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Dutch Dolls...

Hansel and Gretel in quaint doll house.

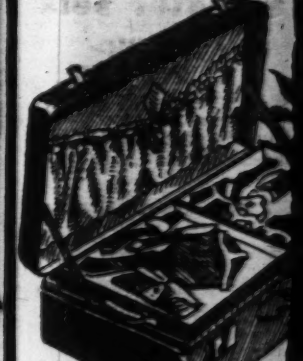


Projectors...

Eastman movie Projectors to show 16 film. Formerly \$5.00.

Fitted

Don't Deny



Over with clothes...

leaves

Three Good FUR



Gift Footstool \$2.95

Attractively covered in exquisite point. A gift!



Gift Footstool \$2.95

Attractively covered in exquisite point. A gift!



STORE HOURS DAILY UNTIL CHRISTMAS: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

TOYS

Take the Submarine on a Trip to Santa's Ice Caves

A 25c Passport entitles you to a cruise, tour of the caves and a 25c Surprise Package! Poppey in person will see you off at the pier!

Entrance Through Toyland, 8th Floor

For Good Little Girls and Boys!



Dutch Dolls . . \$1.49
Hansel and Gretel Dolls in quaint Dutch doll house.



Velocipedes . . \$6.44
For boys or girls! 2 sizes; adjustable tubular frame. Has bell.



Parkcycles . . \$13.98
Has coaster brake, bell and tool kit. Gay enamel finish. Sturdy!



Doll Bassinets, \$2.98
Drop side and mattress. Imitation bedlight, too! Splendid value.



Projectors . . \$5.98
Eastman movie Projectors to show 16-mm. film. Formerly \$9!



China Sets . . \$1.00
\$1.50 value! 6 cups, saucers, plates! Sugar, creamer, teapot!



Duckie Dolls . . \$1
Rubber body, arms and 11 m b s; composition head. 10 1/4-inch size!



Jazz Drum Sets . . \$1
Complete little outfits, with attachment for lighting. Very clever! Eighth Floor

Fitted Cases

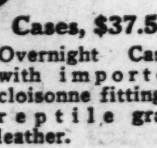
Don't Deny "Her" One Any Longer!



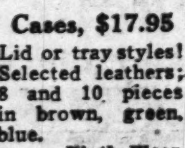
22-Inch Grain Cowhide Cases

\$25

Ten and twelve pieces fitted in removable folding tray! Fancy linings . . . various colors!

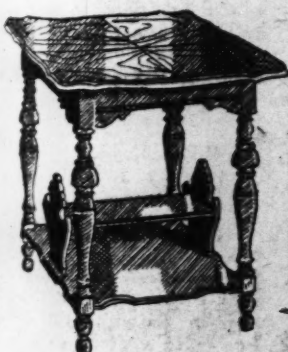


Cases, \$37.50
Overnight Cases with imported cloisonne fittings; reptile grain leather.



Cases, \$17.95
Lid or tray styles! Selected leathers; 8 and 10 pieces in brown, green, blue.

Three Good Reasons for Giving FURNITURE This Christmas!



Walnut Veneered Occasional Tables

\$9.90

A gift of beauty and service! A bookshelf underneath this Table makes it particularly handy. Sturdy construction adds to its desirability!



Gift Footstools

\$2.95

Attractively covered in exquisite needlepoint. A tasteful gift!



Walnut Stands

\$4.95

A decorative piece, as well as one designed for utility! Suitable for plants, bric-a-brac, and other uses. Of solid walnut.

Tenth Floor

DOUBLE SANDWICH Toasters

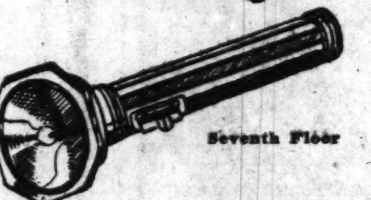
Make Sandwiches! Grill Meats!

\$1.37

Two large sandwiches at once, grills meats, fries eggs, bakes pancakes! Cords extra, each . . . 25c



3-Cell Flashlights . . \$1
With batteries and bulb. Nickel plated! Focusing!



Seventh Floor

Christmas Gift Supreme!

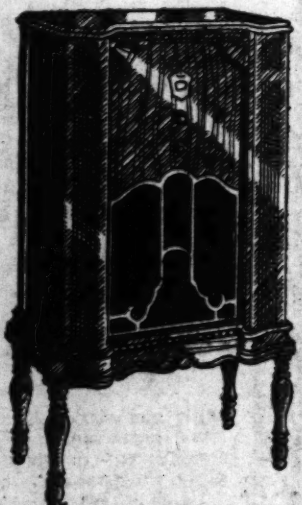
A 1933 Philco

With Lowboy Cabinet

\$29.95

With Tubes

You'll experience a new thrill in radio entertainment if you choose a Philco! Have the wonders of the air at your command!



Super-Heterodyne Full-Size Cabinet Dynamic Speaker Lighted Dial

Philco Baby Grand

\$18.75

With Philco Tubes

1933 model, with dynamic speaker. Neat cabinet . . . soft mellow tones. Splendid reception, too. Enjoy the pleasures of a radio at this low price!

Deferred Payments . . . Small Carrying Charge Eighth Floor



NOTED SINGER DEAD

Clarence Eugene Whitehill.

CLARENCE WHITEHILL, NOTED SINGER, DIES

Operatic Baritone Succumbs in Sleep After Appearing in Benefit Concert.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Clarence Eugene Whitehill, baritone, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera company, died Sunday night in his sleep after returning from a theater where he sang at a benefit for the Unemployment Relief Committee. He was 61 years old.

Death is thought to have been caused by a heart attack. Surviving in his widow, the former Isabelle Rush Simpson, of St. Paul, Minn., and Philadelphia.

Mr. Whitehill, who was born in Marengo, Ia., first sang at the Metropolitan in 1909 and was a regular member of the opera company from 1920 to this year.

In Germany he studied Wagnerian roles under Frau Wagner and sang at the Bayreuth festival; in Brussels he sang at the Theatre de la Monnaie; in Paris at the Opera Comique, and from 1903 to 1908 he was the leading baritone at the Cologne Opera House, Cologne, Germany. After joining the Metropolitan in 1909 he was a regular member of the Covent Garden Royal Opera, London.

Whitehill severed his connection with the Metropolitan last May, charging that Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan, was biased against American singers.

A year ago, Whitehill was chosen to play the role of George Washington in a two-reel Washington bicentennial celebration film and on several occasions this year he appeared in that role in various entertainments in connection with the bicentennial celebration.

MAYOR WOULD BAR COMMUNIST MEETINGS FROM LIBRARIES

Miller's Request to Receive Serious Consideration of the Board.

Members of the Public Library Board announced today they were giving "serious consideration" to Mayor Miller's request that they forbid unemployed and Communist organizations to hold meetings in public libraries.

A committee of board members will confer with the Mayor at his convenience, probably some time before the next board meeting, Jan. 6.

The Mayor, in a written request to the Library Board, said, "the unemployed, together with persons who are classed as Communists . . . meet in our public libraries and make derogatory remarks against our government, not only of the United States, but of the State and city. In view of the fact that the Mayor appoints the members of the Library Board, I hereby ask that you do not permit any more meetings of this kind to be held in any of the public libraries of the city."

MISSOURI RURALIST TO MOVE
Capper Publication to Be Issued From Topeka, Kan.

The Missouri Ruralist, semi-monthly agricultural and dairy paper of the Capper group, which has been published at 2306 Pine street, will be removed to Topeka, Kan., and will be issued in future from the main Capper plant there, it was announced yesterday. The move, announced yesterday, is made for economy.

John Franklin Case of Wright City, president of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, will continue as editor of the Ruralist. The paper was established in 1856.

Ton of Turkeys by Air Express.

A ton of Christmas turkeys will be shipped as air express by Richard W. Robbins, president, Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., to notable and employees of the airline. First shipments will be made today from Robbins' ranch, near Belvidere, Kan., which has an annual production of 15,000 turkeys. Included among those who will receive a turkey with Robbins' compliments are President Hoover, Col. Lindbergh, Will Rogers and Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

HERZ CANDIES

HERZ
Triumph Christmas Box
of Fine Candies

Two and a half pounds of superb Chocolates and Bonbons attractively boxed in a Holiday manner. A remarkable value for those who appreciate truly fine Candies. Specially priced, \$1.19.

Ideal for out-of-town gifts. Sent anywhere in U. S. for 25c extra.

Three Herz Stores: — 806 Olive • 706 Washington • 512 Locust

Take a Short Cut to Christmas!

Save Time and Select With Certainty! Shop at Union Electric!

Everything Here Is Useful!

Everything Is Dependable! Assortment Is Large! Values Are Good!

No wonder men like to buy gifts here . . . they know that women want everything we have and that everything can be depended upon for service and satisfaction! Everything here is of standard quality! These few suggestions were selected at random to give you an idea! Come in and let us help you!

Tree Lights

And Other Christmas Decorations

... include Festoons (some with the new Mazda Detector lamps that glow after they burn out and make replacement easy and quick), Imp Lights, Wreaths, Stars, Candles, Candeliers, Santa Stars, Reflectors and Tree Holders with lights and container for water to keep tree fresh.

Store Open Till 6 P. M.

Every Day This Week

Branches Until 9 P. M.

See Your Dealer's Display of Electrical Appliances

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and Locust . . . MAIN 3222

Grand at Arsenal . . . Delmar at Euclid . . . 2719 Cherokee

6044 Madison Ave. 221 W. Lockwood Ave. 6000 Delmar 540 Lemay Ferry 7170 Manchester

East St. Louis Light & Power Co.

Alton Light & Power Co.

Carrying Charge Added to Purchases Made on Deferred Payment Plan

Keep up the
Christmas Spirit
of Giving

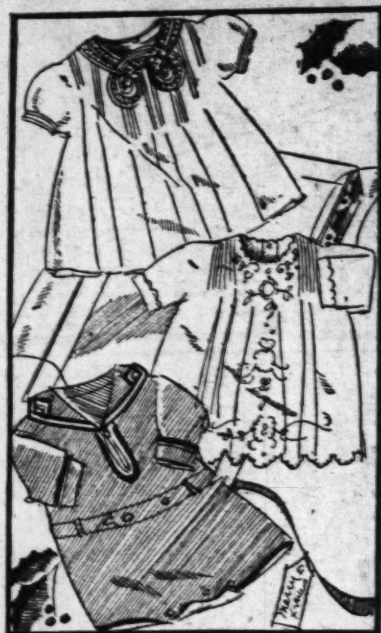
Famous Barr Co.

St. Louis'
Dominant Christmas
Store

STORE HOURS DAILY UNTIL CHRISTMAS . . . 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Wednesday . . . Baby Day

Featuring Many Attractive, Practical and
Inexpensive Gifts for the Youngest Set



HANDMADE GARMENTS

\$1.59 and
\$1.98 Values . . . \$1.19

Exquisite little garments! Included are toddler frocks in sizes 1 to 3... baby dresses and gertrudes, infants' to 2-year sizes... creepers and toddler suits, sizes 1 to 3.

\$1.59 Imported Sweaters . . . \$1
Tiny slip-on sweaters with embroidered figures. Hand finished. White and pastels.

\$4.98 and \$5.98 Buntings, \$3.98
Comfy Baby Buntings, wool or crepe de chine, satin trimmed and embroidered. With hoods.

Babies' Handmade Philippine Dresses . . . 59c
Also Gertrudes of Batiste, infants' to 2 years.

\$2.98 Cashmere Wrappers . . . \$1.98
Embroidered and silk-lined! For babies.

\$2.98 Madeira Sheet and Slip Sets . . . \$1.79
Nainsook sheets, matching cases. Embroidered.

\$4.98-\$7.98 Toys for Kiddies, \$2.98, \$4.98
Wool animals from England. Many kinds.

Fifth Floor

Sale of Richelieu Pearls

A Thrilling Opportunity to Choose Gifts!



Reg. \$6 to \$55, Now \$2.39 to \$17.99

Known for exquisite sheen! No peeling or discoloring! Sterling clasps!

Originally	Type	Now
\$ 6.00	M-15-Inch . . .	\$2.39
\$ 6.00	M-16-Inch . . .	\$2.39
\$ 7.00	M-18-Inch . . .	\$2.39
\$10.00	M-20-Inch . . .	\$2.39
\$12.50	M-Duo Strand . . .	\$4.99
\$19.00	M-Trio Strand . . .	\$7.99
\$20.00	M-60-Inch . . .	\$7.99
\$ 9.00	PO-15-Inch . . .	\$3.99
\$10.00	PO-16-Inch . . .	\$3.99
\$22.00	PO-Duo Strand . . .	\$7.99
\$30.00	PO-Trio Strand . . .	\$11.99
\$15.00	C-15-Inch . . .	\$6.99
\$15.00	C-16-Inch . . .	\$6.99
\$18.50	C-18-Inch . . .	\$6.99
\$35.00	C-Duo Strand . . .	\$11.99
\$50.00	C-Trio Strand . . .	\$17.99
\$48.50	XXX-16-Inch . . .	\$17.99
\$55.00	XXX-18-Inch . . .	\$17.99

*Simulated.

Main Floor

Dainty Gift Lingerie

In a Glorious Group for Personal and Gift Selection



Extreme Value, at

\$1.98

Dance Sets! Chemises!
Gowns! Panties! Pajamas!

The kind of Lingerie women like! Of soft French crepes, with frothy laces and delicate embroidery! In flesh, tea rose and blue . . . designed on slender lines to fit without a wrinkle under slinky frocks.

Stock up on your own supply at this unexpected price!

Fifth Floor

For Gifts! Surety Hose

For They Satisfy the Most Particular Tastes!



Give her the hose with the name she knows . . . Surety! The synonym for quality, smart appearance and outstanding value with thousands of St. Louis women!

Diamond Shaped Boxes Accompany Even One Pair of Sureties This Christmas!

Surety Style C-7 . . . \$1.00

The gossamer sheer, clear chiffon Hose with the picot tops. All silk down to the toes. A big dollar's worth! Season's smartest shades.

Other Surety Styles, Various Weights, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

Main Floor



Electric Alarm Clocks

By "Big Ben" Makers

\$1.95

Westclox Electric America Alarms, at a very low price for this type of Clock! Base models, in black and nickel, complete with cord. For gifts! Always accurate!

Main Floor



Wool Vests for Men

Very Special, at

\$2.95

A gift he'll appreciate every chilly day! Warm and comfortable! In shades of gray, tan, brown, blue and Oxford . . . in 35 to 50 in. sizes. Nicely tailored.

Second Floor



Men's Suede Windbreakers

Exceptional, at

\$7.95

Of selected suede leather, expertly tailored. In popular shades of copper and sand. Made with leather collars and cuffs, 2 breast pockets. Tailor fasteners!

Second Floor



Girls' Phoenix Silk Hose

Offered at

75c

Give her several pairs of this practical silk Hosiery! Full fashioned, in mid-weight that's ideal for school and everyday wear, white and favored shades. Sizes 8 to 10.

Main Floor—Aisle 5



Coty Perfume

1 1/2-Oz. Size, at

\$2.89

A favored Perfume! In a generous sized, gracefully shaped bottle, enclosed in a stunning gray suede box! Choice of Chypre or Paris odors. Welcome gift!

Main Floor



Women's Kid Gloves

Notable, at

\$2.45

Choose plain or fancy slip-ons or 1-clasp styles at this price! Of imported kid, soft and pliant, in the smartest shades of the season and black. Pique Seams.

Main Floor



Portable Typewriters

For Gifts!

\$34.50

A grand gift! Underwood or Royal Portable with a standard keyboard, pica type . . . the last word in efficiency. Carrying case, \$2.50.

Others, \$19.75 to \$80. Ninth Floor



Memorial Sprays or Wreaths

Unusual, at

\$1 Ea.

Large Magnolia Wreaths or red Ruscus kinds with Christmas trim. Green or silver Palm Leaf Sprays. Order now for Christmas delivery. Five Styles!

Flower Shop—Sixth Floor

Hints for His Gifts

That Will Prompt Him to Say "Just What I Wanted" . . . and Mean It! We Know the Unexcelled Values and Variety Are What You Want!

Exquisite Ties

A Group That Will Make a Bid for Best-Seller Honors!

Astonishing Value

\$1.00

Scores of New Patterns

Paisleys, Persians and Satins predominate in this inviting selection. There's always a welcome spot in the Tie collection for really distinctive neckwear. Hand-tailored, resilient construction, wool interlined.

Men's Gloves, \$1.95

Exceptional Quality at This Price

Black head mocha, pigskins and imported oil tan capskins in cream, tan, gray, brown and black. Lined and unlined styles for street or driving.

Scarfs, Mufflers . . . \$1

\$1.35 to \$2 Values in This Group

It's hard to name a pattern idea that isn't represented in this vast array. White scarfs with initials, brocades, paisleys and scores of others.

Belt Buckle AND TIE CLASP SETS

Welcome Gifts at . . . \$1.50

Have these occurred to you as possibilities? If the question of his gift is unsettled . . . try these.

Men's Shirts

AMERICA'S NO. 1 VALUE

Clearwater Broadcloths . . . \$1.35

White and plain solid colors in collar attached styles. They're scoring a new triumph this season.

Savel Pajamas

UNIVERSAL AND VALCO

\$2.50 and \$1.97

French notch collar, Byron English, surplus neck frog trim and pull-over styles in these noted makes.

Main Floor

Par Excellent Chocolates

The Candy Gift Supreme!

\$1 Lb.

In 1, 2, 3 and 5 Lb. Boxes

"None more delicious" than these far-famed Chocolates . . . the pride of our Candy Shop! Rich milk or dark chocolates . . . with delicious centers of nuts, fruits, Golden Dawn, molasses and many other kinds.

Christmas Special

3-Lb. Tin . . . \$1.50

Milk and dark chocolates, pecan croquettes, crystallized pineapple, glace cherries, etc.

Assorted Chocolates

45c Lb.

1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. boxes. Tempting milk or dark chocolates, with many different kinds of centers.

Homemade Candies in Tin Boxes

1-Lb. Tin . . . 65c

2-Lb. Tin . . . \$1.25

Caramels, wrapped nougat, coconut bonbons, nut brittle, wrapped butterscotch and many others.

Christmas Special

5-Lb. Box . . . \$1.69

A delicious assortment of chocolates with Brazil, pecan, caramel, nougat and other centers.

Christmas Special

5-Lb. Tin . . . \$1.65

6-Lb. Tin . . . \$3.00

Main Floor



Be Thoughtful!

Give a Famous-Barr Co. Gift Certificate

Issued for Any Amount at All Exchange Desks

Recipients can choose just what they most want . . . from St. Lou's largest assortment.

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Cartoon—Soci

PART TWO.

PRESIDENT SEEKS
POWER TO DECLAR
EMBARGO ON ARM

Hoover Moves in Spec
Message Prepared fo
Congress, to End Dispu
in Chaco.

WANTS GENERAL
AUTHORITY TO AC

Would Have Right to Den
Munitions to Any Cou
try Threatening to Bre
Peace.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Pres
Hoover has prepared a spec
message to Congress asking
authority to declare an arms
embargo as a means of ending host
ilities between Bolivia and Paragu
in the Chaco.

The message which is ready
transmission makes no special
reference to those countries, it
understood, but rather seeks
Congressional approval for a futu
prohibition against arms shipmen
in any country regarded as a p
able or actual threat to intern
onal peace.

The United States is a membe
of the neutral commission whi
has been endeavoring to effect
settlement of the Chaco dispu
While these peace efforts ha
been going forward both countr
have been able to purchase w
supplies in the United States an
Europe. The bulk, however, it
said, comes from Europe.

The neutral commission's mo
st recent proposals to Bolivia an
Paraguay have requested imm
ate cessation of hostilities, dem
nation of troops and observance
a neutral zone in the Chaco pen
ing submission of the fundamen
tary question to arbitration.

Bolivia Says Paraguay's Sta
Makes Discussion Useless.

By the Associated Press.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 20.—T
Bolivia Foreign Minister, know
ing the neutral commission's la
test from Washington, called
a session last night that in vi
of Paraguay's refusal to accept
newly proposed terms of pea
ce, he said, he would not take up
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—President Hoover has prepared a special message to Congress asking for authority to declare an arms embargo as a means of ending hostilities between Bolivia and Paraguay in the Chaco.

The message which is ready for transmission makes no special reference to those countries, it was understood, but rather seeks congressional approval for a future prohibition against arms shipments to any country regarded as a possible or actual threat to international peace.

The United States is a member of the neutral commission which has been endeavoring to effect a settlement of the Chaco dispute. While these peace efforts have been going forward both countries have been able to purchase war supplies in the United States and Europe. The bulk, however, it is said, comes from Europe.

The neutral commission's most recent proposals to Bolivia and Paraguay have requested immediate cessation of hostilities, demobilization of troops and observance of a neutral zone in the Chaco pending resolution of the fundamental boundary question to arbitration.

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One of the 117 political leaders arrested Saturday and Sunday was said to have been implicated in the plot yesterday when he was in the penitentiary pending an order to prevent overcrowding of the jails.

Meanwhile the number of those arrested mounted to more than 155. Among them was Pablo Torello, a former Senator and a former president of the Radical Executive Com-

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Post-Dispatch Bureau.
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Senator Arthur Capper (Rep.), Kansas, in a radio talk today on current questions before Congress, explained and championed the proposed domestic allotment plan of farm relief.

"It sounds like a desperate remedy," said Capper, "but we face a desperate situation."

Incidentally, Capper said the present short session of Congress would approve a Congress of disapproval to those expecting "great remedial legislation." He predicted that the next Congress, not this one, would submit a prohibition repeal amendment and legalize the sale of beer "and the return of the saloon."

"The domestic allotment plan," said the Senator, "proposes to restore purchasing power to agriculture through direct payments to producers of staple commodities, on condition that the producers eliminate the surpluses that caused the economic overload."

"Loss of Buying Power."
"Measured in buying power, farmers today are getting less than half what they received for their farm products in the five years just before the World War. The loss of farm buying power is a practical destruction of the buying power of nearly half the domestic market of the United States."

"Here is a general idea of what the domestic allotment proposes to do. I will use wheat as an example. The same principle applies to the other commodities, cotton, hogs (including corn as part of the raising of hogs), tobacco, possibly dairy products."

"Suppose we produce 300,000,000 bushels of wheat a year. Suppose we consume in the domestic market 800,000,000 bushels. That means 200,000,000 bushels surplus, a surplus that continually increases, even though we practically give some of it away. It seems that what should be done to get rid of the economic overload is to reduce production at least 20 per cent."

"Today the wheat grower is receiving for his wheat 55 cents a bushel less, in buying power, than he received in pre-war days. He is not even receiving the 42 cents a bushel benefit the protective tariff is supposed to give him."

"Method of Raising Funds."
"It is proposed that the wheat farmer be given an additional 55 cents a bushel, or perhaps the amount of the tariff, 42 cents a bushel, as a reward for his production needed for domestic consumption. In return he agrees to reduce his acreage 20 per cent. If he does not reduce acreage, he does not receive the extra payment. As a general rule, a reduction of 20 per cent in acreage over a period of several years, would cause a reduction of 20 per cent in production. It is proposed to raise funds to pay this benefit, or bounty, by a charge or tax upon the processing—which in the case of wheat means milling—of the commodity. The processor probably would pass the bulk of this charge on to the consumer, of course. In the case of wheat, it might mean an increase of one cent in the price of bread, in those sections where bread prices have been reduced two cents or more in the last three years. Similarly with cotton, hogs, tobacco, perhaps dairy products."

"The principal opposition to this plan for balancing industry and agriculture, through increasing the purchasing power of the farmer, comes from the millers, the packers, the private grain dealers—groups which have fought every proposition to make farming pay. I am not criticizing them for their attitude, simply stating it. They buy from the farmers at the lowest possible price, and sell to the consumer at the highest possible price, and naturally oppose having to pay more or sell for less."

"I say the plan is worth considering, in the interest of industry as a whole, labor as a whole, agriculture as a whole, the nation as a whole."

Bank at Rosedale, Mo., Closes.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 20.—The State Finance Department was notified today of the closing of the Rosedale Bank at Rosedale in Gasconade County. The bank's total assets, \$185,220, capital \$30,000; surplus \$10,000 and \$120,577 in deposits.

St. Louis and County Legislators at Chamber of Commerce Luncheon

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—James G. Rogers, Assistant Secretary of State, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today he had opened negotiations with Canada to prevent giving the Aluminum Co. of America a "vested right" to power under the St. Lawrence treaty, and Canada was disposed to agree to it was a domestic question.

Rogers also denied the United States was giving away in the St. Lawrence treaty a right to divert water at Chicago, which opponents of the pact contend was conceded by the Dominion in the treaty of 1909.

He said he had opened the negotiations and talked informally with representatives of the Dominion about the Aluminum Co. matter. "There is every disposition on the part of Canada to agree with us it is a domestic question," Rogers said, indicating that Canada would agree to any change necessary in engineering plans to prevent granting the power rights to the Aluminum Co., a Mellon concern.

Rogers was called before the committee primarily for questioning on the contention of Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis, representative of the Mississippi Valley Association, that the treaty of 1909 gave the United States the right to continue diversion at Chicago. "I am satisfied that we cannot make that claim," Rogers testified. "The effect of that treaty was to set aside the diversion question without attempting a conclusion."

Roosevelt Joins Macombes.
By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 20.—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt became a member of the Macombes today in a ritual performed in the executive chamber at the State Capitol. Supreme Commander D. J. Cossley of Detroit and Rochester, presided during the ritual. During the day the President-elect received a delegation from the National Home Federation Bureau, consisting of women from four states. They talked with the Governor on farm mortgage problems.

Equality for Swedish Women.
By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Dec. 20.—The Swedish Government has ordered that women in government enterprises be accorded equal rights with men in every way in earning positions of authority or prominence.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The League of Nations Assembly's committee of 19, finding itself unable to agree on any proposals for settlement of the Chinese-Japanese controversy in Manchuria, adjourned today until Jan. 18.

Meanwhile Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the League, assisted by a subcommittee of five members, will continue negotiations in search of a basis for conciliation. Negotiators appeared somewhat more hopeful today, expressing the view some evidence of conflicting positions taken by Chinese and Japanese representatives might eventually be modified so as to permit the beginning of a procedure for friendly adjustment.

Questions of invitations to the United States and Soviet Russia to participate in a conciliation body and of non-recognition of the Manchukuo Government, in Manchuria, remained in abeyance.

Speakers for the Chamber of Commerce were J. M. Lashly, chairman of the board; William T. Nardin, chairman of the Tax Committee, and Fred L. English, chairman of the Legislation Committee. It was announced that the Chamber will maintain an office in Jefferson City during the legislative session, with Thomas R. Rogers in charge.

Short talks were made by Senators Joseph H. Brogan, Edwin Nolte, Michael Kinney, W. J. Doran and Clarence L. Shotwell, and Representative Con. J. O'Brien, who will be chairman of the St. Louis delegation. O'Brien is the only one of the 19 newly-elected St. Louis members of the House who has served before.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Racketeers of the Road.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
RECENTLY you called attention to the fact that the Missouri State Highway Patrol has completed a year of service to the motorists of the State. I do not think anyone will question the value of the patrol and the services which it renders. However, the mere fact that we now have an adequate State-administered patrol force has not caused the various County Constables around St. Louis to stop their racketeering activities. These bandits still infest all of the main highways within a radius of 25 miles. They are still for the most part without uniforms or distinctively marked cars, and they still prey on the motoring public without any regard for fair play or common sense.

There is no excuse for these leeches any longer. A State-wide law should be passed providing that the regulations of the State concerning automobile traffic may be administered only by the State Highway Patrol, except within the borders of incorporated towns. The law should further provide that local officers entrusted with the enforcement of the automobile laws within the borders of incorporated towns must wear uniforms and travel in distinctively marked machines.

An act should also be passed prohibiting the fee-splitting system which the J. P. boys use with their pals, the Constables. As things now stand, the Constables will bring in just as many violators as they can and the Justices will convict each and every one without any regard for justice or the facts. How could one expect them to do otherwise? Every conviction means cold cash for both of them.

The Post-Dispatch has always stuck up for your paper to get buy and pave the way for the next step in the emancipation of the Missouri motorists. First, we got out of the mud. Now we have a real highway patrol. Next, let's get rid of the road racketeers.

W. L. MASON JR.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I N defense of that consular official in Berlin who questioned Prof. Einstein, I raise my voice. If he had orders to bar Communists, he should bar them, great and small. For, if an insignificant lightweight Communist is likely to overthrow our Government, what might a Red raging Communist, like the great Einstein, do?

Once inside the gate, it would be easy for him to shake the ship of state, he could sail right up Chesapeake Bay and, finding the marines everywhere but home, the navy on a world cruise and the army half dead on its feet, he might easily dispose of the D. A. R. and W. P. C. elude the A. I. and drop a depth bomb, toppling the Government into the Potomac. You just can't tell.

RADIO-SMITH.

Linn County's Divided Court.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHY go to Arkansas for an editorial about courts of local government, as you did in "Enough and to Spare," referring to elimination of duplicate county seats? You might find plenty of material right here in Missouri.

Linn County would be a good place to begin. We have a modern, commodious and entirely fireproof courthouse in Linn, the county seat, on a road system connecting every town in the county. The county jail is just across the street. Yet two of the four terms of Circuit Court each year are held in Brookfield, only 15 miles away, in an old wooden-floored hall reached by wooden stairs from the street, while the county's courtroom stands empty. The two Brookfield terms are docketed for one week each, as are the two held in the County Courthouse. For this small use of the old hall and a room for the Circuit Clerk, the taxpayers pass out \$1200 per year. Divided court necessitates (?) a Deputy Circuit Clerk costing another \$1200 per year. There is no way to tell what this divided court costs Linn County.

Lincoln, Mo. H. D. TAGGART.

Gulf Coast for the Poor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WITH the northwest wind howling around my window, and the rather discouraging results of the United Relief Campaign spread before me, I am wondering whether it would not be wise and feasible for our relief agencies to send hundreds of the families most desperately in need to the Gulf Coast country of Texas and Louisiana for the remaining months of this winter. Down there they could live in tents, eliminate the cost of fuel, get along with less clothing and food, and build up their under-nourished bodies in a place where there would be plenty of sunshine and fresh vegetables.

I am sure that the railroads, with the surplus equipment they all have on hand today, could run trains of day coaches for these people at a very low rate; and it seems to me that the relief agencies would go much further under that plan than by trying to maintain all these people in St. Louis.

J. A. O'BRIEN.

FRENCH-AMERICAN WAR DEBTS.

The subject of French-American war debts is immensely complicated. We have sometimes been the debtor and France has sometimes been the debtor. We have sometimes failed to pay; France has sometimes refused to pay. We have sometimes held the sack; France has sometimes held the sack.

At the moment, France is the debtor. We let her have \$1,570,000,000 before the armistice; \$1,435,000,000 after it. Total, \$3,005,000,000. She agreed to pay us in principal and interest, over 63 years, \$6,648,000,000. We subsequently remitted 52.3 per cent of this, leaving the debt of France to us at this time approximately four billion dollars. She has paid us \$438,000,000.

So has France at times remitted some part of our debt to her. During the Revolutionary War the French advanced to us \$5,352,500. The United States was not able to meet all the interest and refunding payments as they fell due, and in 1793 France officially remitted \$350,000. She had previously given us money outright so that her entire contribution amounted to \$1,850,000. Compounded over 150 years at 4 per cent, the average interest rate of the French revolutionary loans, this sum would now amount to almost two billion dollars.

Attention was called to the French remission in one of the Senate debates upon the present war debts. Senator Borah maintained that France had rendered us assistance in the Revolution primarily to injure England. He insisted that France had been fully compensated by the outcome of the Revolutionary War. Senator Bruce of Maryland contended that France had been actuated in the main by popular enthusiasm for the American cause. This was, of course, true of many French individuals, as it was true of individuals from other continental countries. Kościuszko, a Pole, was one of the notable cases. Some of our best aids were Germans. We even had friends in the British Parliament, just as in another time the Boers had friends in the British Parliament. Men love liberty. It is the greatest of all human aspirations. No doubt Lafayette was more than a French General in the American Revolution. He was with us as a great liberty-loving individual, and it is chiefly as such that we cherish his memory.

The relations of France and the United States have been far too friendly for any serious rupture. We are the oldest of republics. No Frenchman, we imagine, would assert that all our debts to France, whether political or financial, were not fully requited when our army took its place with the Allied forces upon the western front in 1918. The people of these two great republics have immense affection for one another. The Department of Commerce estimated that American citizens last year spent \$110,000,000 in France, more than in all the rest of Europe. About one-fourth of this sum came from Americans resident in France. In the first 10 months of 1932, France imported from the United States goods valued at \$90,162,588; she exported to the United States goods valued at \$38,364,943. About one-third of the French imports from the United States is represented by cotton and mineral oils.

The French default of Dec. 15 was not so serious as we may believe. We insisted then that France would pay, and she will. She was only making a point in her characteristic Latin fashion. In the end, she will protect her credit, as well as discharge her own share of those mutual obligations which have united the two countries for a century and a half.

Col. Knox of the Chicago News arises to remark that what this country needs is a good 5-cent paper.

FOR HOME AND HUSBAND.

That the rushing drive of modernism, with its machine technology, emancipated women and airplanes, has not extinguished the domestic virtues is proved again in the case of Amy Johnson, British flyer. Having conquered time and distance in record-breaking flights from London to Cape Town and back again, she was made welcome by the faithful guardian who had kept the home fires burning in her absence—her husband, Capt. J. A. Molison, who used to be a bit of a flyer himself, before he settled down to domesticity. Doubtless it was well worth her arduous journey for the eminent aviatrix to hear him say, simply, yet feelingly, when the plane landed, "Hello, Amy; I'm so proud of you." And, much as long-winded Ulysses may have beamed upon the steadfast Penelope when he returned home, Amy was quick to make gallant reply: "Thank you, Jim; I'm so pleased, for your sake and for mine."

The world is quick to acclaim its heroic flying women, but too often it forgets the true and patient hearts that beat at home. It is the husband who tends the little nest, suffering in silence while the dauntless voyager is far away, then triumphing in his mate's achievement, with no thought of credit for his own part in inspiring the feat. Capt. Molison has accepted his domestic role gracefully, and seemingly has put behind him the reckless days before he became the mainstay of England's great woman flyer. His reward—and he must have one—doubtless will be to be hailed from now on as Mr. Amy Johnson.

France might at least kick in with a shipload of Christmas champagne.

FINANCIERS AND BIRDS.

In addition to the various inquiries into recent financial debacles, the humane societies also should present their side. The birds that might have found shelter on the island of Capri could relate an affecting story as complaining witnesses. Their case goes back to the philanthropic motive of Dr. Axel Munthe, who proposed to use the royalties from his book, "The Story of San Michel," to found a bird sanctuary at that spot. When this physician's biography unexpectedly became a best seller, the money that poured in surpassed the good doctor's expectations. That aroused his ambitions to build a magnificent project while he was about it, so he decided to double his money by investment—and bought Krugger's securities. Now, the birds, like so many others involved in the match king's projects, have no shelter for their weary heads.

Samuel Insull also has avian accusations—from songbirds, in this instance. Mary Garden indignantly says that, in his dealings with the Chicago opera, Insull "destroyed a healthy and beautiful organization." Among individual songsters, too, he worked havoc. Emma Redell, soprano, has related how engagement of artists for the opera was followed by "a snowstorm of literature telling them how much money they could make by investing in Mr. Insull's securities." Many did so, and today are sadly disillusioned. Rosa Raisa and her husband, Giacomo

Rimini; Edith Mason and her husband, Giorgio Polacco, and a host of other figures in the musical world now find only wall-paper in their strong-boxes.

It is a sad world where trusted financiers pluck even the birds, both feathered and human.

THEY'RE OFF AT DETROIT.

Detroit is herself again. She is moving again in the thunderous tempo of the "Miracle City," into which she was transformed from a sleepy Michigan town by the automobile. The battle for the "low-priced field" is again raging. It is a real industrial drama. The central figures, in the order of their present appearance, are Chrysler, General Motors and Ford.

Chrysler has led the 1933 invasion with his Plymouth, which, abandoning the four, has entered the six-cylinder arena. It is a bigger car, too. The specifications recite a long ritual of refinements. It carries the unmistakable stylish imprint of that producer's genius. But the heartening economic message is spoken by the authentic voice of the factory in expanding production. Men are at work who have been idle, and weekly pay envelopes are routing dejection.

General Motors has just made its bow with a new Chevrolet. This latest model means, according to the Business Week, that the company "has definitely outlined a policy of expansion rather than reduction of quality." A smart, comely girl, this Milsa Chevrolet of '33. Her elder sisters, so they say, look, in comparison, like faded old spinsters. And she is accomplished as well as beautiful. Queen of her domain, by verdict of statistics, she is determined, apparently, to defend her dynasty by the twin title of elegance and deportment. Anyhow, the endless chains of the production lines are revolving, to the sacramental obligato of employment and wages.

What of Ford? He has yet to make his next year's bow. From his convalescence in the hospital recently, he promised "something really new" in automobiles. The trade is rife with speculation and rumors. The supremacy that was Model T is, of course, a vanished legend, and the triumphant renaissance of Model A, electrifying though it was, was brief. But the four bloomed into an eight, and perhaps the Old Master will again achieve a masterpiece.

Well, it's magnificent, anyhow, this war of the motor giants, waged on a truly titanic scale along the vast front of the modest purse and shrewd, fashionable thrift. The struggle for survival is contriving automobile values undreamed of in the earlier economic days. It is a prodigious spectacle we are witnessing. And it rather shatters the complacent gospel of monopoly so many of us were by way of accepting. The whole incredible story of the automobile is a romance which could be written only in the ink of competition. The chapter now in composition is beyond the compass of monopoly. It is competition at its desperate best.

So Detroit is shaking off her doldrums. Things are better there. How long the accelerated production of motor cars will continue we, of course, cannot say. There is no honest place for mere optimistic patter in current circumstances. But there is something inspiring in the courage of our motor magnates, in the gallant expenditure of their material, mental and moral resources.

Theirs is the spirit that will not see defeat. That spirit is today, we believe, as in the past, a national characteristic. It is an unbeatable asset.

TRUE PROPHECY.

It is not the amount which this measure will cost the nation that is the most objectionable, but the abominable pension system that is to grow out of it. It may not be immediate; it is to come on gradually, as all other systems of oppression have done. And when we are gone to rest, posterity will write beneath the yoke, borne down by health money, excises and taxes, to support pensions and places, the curse of the nation.

Such was the warning which Representative William Smith of South Carolina sounded in 1818—114 years ago! Then we could look back on but two wars, those with England. Conflicts with Mexico and Spain, the Civil War and the World War were all unrevealed by the curtain of time. Yet it was given to this seaboard Congressman to foresee the future of the pension racket as accurately as if he had lived through it. How much more honorable American history would be if his warning had been heeded! How eminently fitting it would be today to make amends for our delinquency by eliminating the pension evil in the name of the public good!

AN IGNORABLE END?

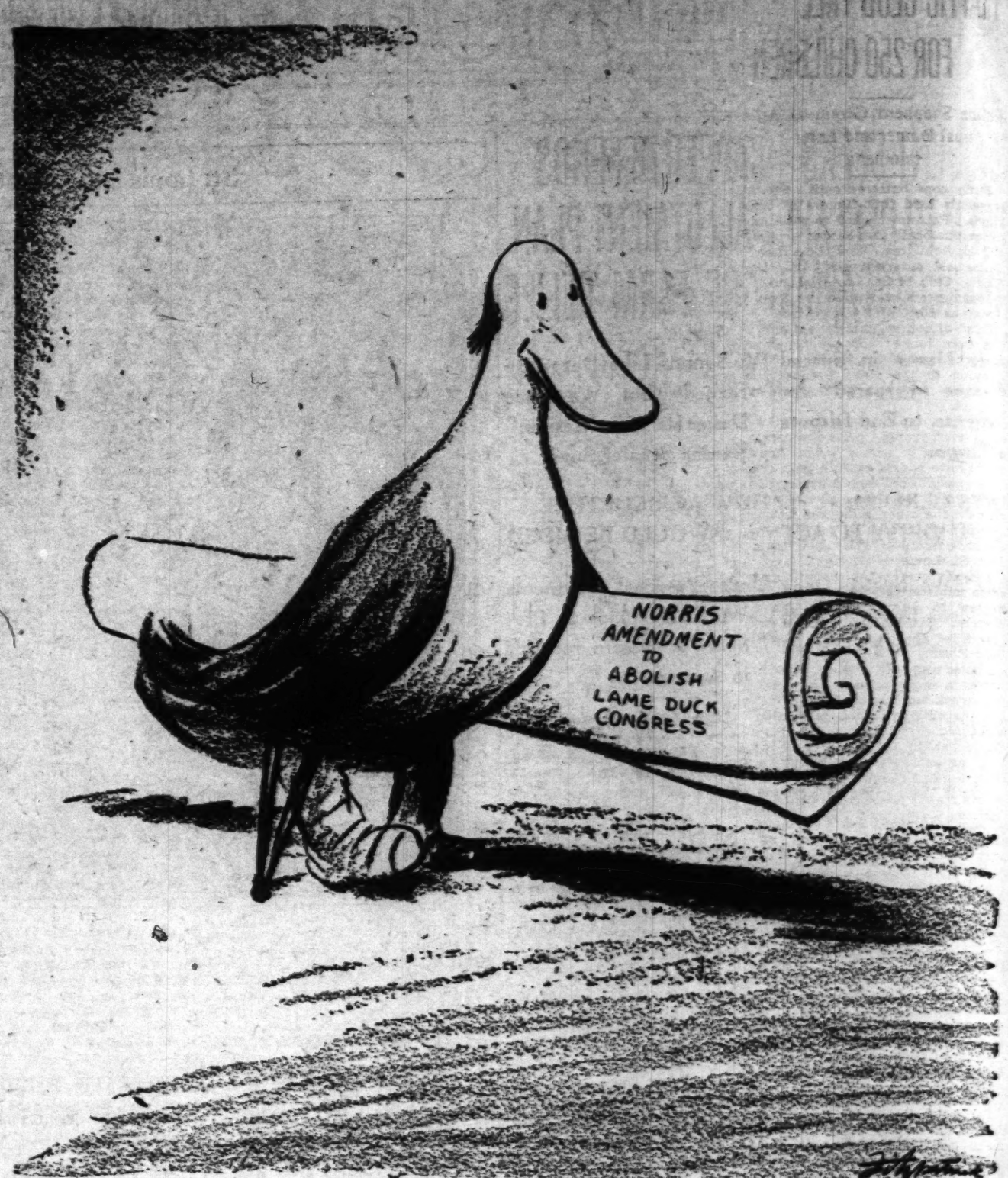
Apparently, our Philippine experiment is destined to come to an ignoble end. Ever since we took the islands over from Spain, it has been our avowed policy, as it were, to make over the islands in our own likeness. Far out in the Pacific, we were to establish a miniature United States of America, a nation devoted to the principles of liberty and democracy, an object lesson for the Orient.

The years between have been ones of patient tutelage, during which Philippine living standards have been improved, economic conditions bettered and, most important of all, the people have been given a large share in governing themselves, acquiring, little by little, that familiarity in statecraft necessary to a self-governing nation. As our wards, the Filipinos have been free to enter this country, unaffected by immigration laws. Moreover, a hard and fast economic entente has been built up, under which American goods enter the Philippines duty free and vice versa.

From time to time, the Filipinos have asked for independence, but we have put them off on the theory that they have not yet served a full apprenticeship, and we did not wish to cast them adrift before they could justify our experiment. At last, however, the movement for Philippine independence has gained such momentum that the Senate has passed a bill freeing the islands in 1944.

It takes only a superficial examination of this legislation to realize that, instead of being actuated by consideration for the Philippines, instead of proceeding from a whole-hearted desire to give them liberty, it arises from a desire to restrict Philippine immigration and products, particularly sugar. The head is the hand of Uncle Sam, but the voice is the voice of sugar.

We have always felt that the United States should redeem its promises to the Filipinos, but we have respected the counsel of some of our wisest men that they are not yet ready for independence. In any event, that is the yardstick that should be applied, not immigration figures or sugar exports. To restrict Philippine markets in such a desperate world crisis as this would be an act of cruelty hardly predestined in history.



AT LEAST HE'LL PUT THIS OVER.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

A Six-Month Plan

WE are at a moment of time when, though it is impossible to make important decisions, it is almost necessary to make up our minds as to what should be done. It is a good moment to ask ourselves whether there exists anything which would be called a program for immediate action behind which public opinion might be united. Let us call it a six-month plan, and see whether it is possible to describe the principal objectives which we ought to try to attain in this session of Congress and in the early months of the new administration.

The first objective would be to balance the Federal budget for the fiscal year beginning next July. A budget truly balanced would, as Secretary Mills said the other day, be one in which there was no need to increase the public debt. It would be a budget under which the Federal Government would borrow no more money from the banks, would issue no more new securities in which the banks could invest their surplus funds.

If this objective could be achieved, the pressure of these surplus funds in the banks would be vastly increased and the incentive to invest them in enterprises augmented. For as long as the Government continues to borrow and provide the banks with safe, even if unprofitable, way to use their funds, these funds will be far less likely to flow into investments that could provide employment and trade.

To stop borrowing, the Government will have to retrench and to tax. It must retrench at least \$300,000,000. It must raise taxes yielding an additional \$300,000,000 or \$700,000,000. This means, so far as taxation goes, that the Government will need to increase the gasoline tax, to levy a beer tax and to choose between a sales tax and a high income tax on all incomes down to very small ones.

With the budget really balanced, the next step is to prepare for the funding of the short-term debt and the conversion to a lower rate of interest of the first and fourth Liberty loans. By this operation, if it can successfully be achieved, the Government would gradually be able to take a large part of the public debt which is now in the hands of its own citizens and distribute it among the investing public. The effect of this would be to reinforce the open market policy of the Federal Reserve System and increase the surplus funds of the banks available for investment and thus to furnish additional pressure for a resumption of commercial financing.

If such a fiscal program as this could be carried out in the next year, if it could be begun in the next few months with the promise of final success, it is as certain as anything can be that the beneficial effects would be wide and immediate. The administration which carries it out would command confidence throughout the nation and throughout the world.

The main objective of such a fiscal program is to stimulate what is now called a deflation of prices. It is the only method, I believe, now open to us by which some rise in prices can be promoted. For under present conditions, any ordinary attempt at

inflation would almost certainly cause fresh liquidation and additional deflation.

But the American Government and the American banks cannot cure the world crisis by their own action alone. The necessary step is to reconstruct the currencies used in international trade, so that the depressing effects of unstable and depreciating currencies will be removed. This means, in the first instance, that it is of the utmost importance that the pound sterling should be stabilized somewhere on a gold basis. As long as sterling fluctuates widely, and tends to depreciate, world prices cannot be stable and cannot rise.

It is here that the war debts play their biggest role. We may be sure that the British Government will not attempt to stabilize sterling on gold until the war debts have been revised and reduced to a point where they cease to count as an important item in the British balance of payments. Because it is so necessary to stabilize sterling so as to provide a foundation on which world prices can be carried on, and from which world prices can rise, the final settlement of the war debts is of the utmost interest to the American people.

The simple way to settle the war debts finally is with a lump sum, which radically reduces the total debt over the whole of years, but considerably increases the actual cash receipts of the American Treasury in the next two or three years. Such a settlement is quite feasible, given intelligence and good will on both sides of the Atlantic.

If these two matters, the American budget and the war debts, are in hand, then the way will be open to those larger reforms to which the world is looking, and which are pledged. They are, principally, a measure designed to control agricultural production and thus to increase the value of agricultural commodities; a reorganization of the banking system to bring it abreast of other civilized countries, and the regulation of public utilities. These reforms look to the future. They must be undertaken. But they cannot cure or relieve the present crisis. In fact, they can be successfully carried out only under favorable conditions that is to say, with expanding activity and in an atmosphere of recovery.

The same consideration holds true in regard to the whole complex question of tariff barriers. The growth of these barriers to preposterous heights is the result largely of the world financial crisis and the terrific pressure upon debators. As that pressure is relieved by a wise financial policy, the reduction of trade barriers will become easier. Moreover, the financial measures could be taken promptly, but new tariffs and reciprocal trade treaties will take a very long time to negotiate.

Therefore, if we wish to concentrate on what is most possible and most immediately important, we shall proceed to deal with our own budget and with the war debts. In so far as we deal effectively with these questions, the next questions will be much easier to deal with. For the feeling of confidence which would follow from a thorough settlement of the Federal finan-

Friendship or Folly?

From the Philadelphia Record.

POLITICAL cowardice. Creditor class selfishness. These are responsible for the French default, and for the resultant ill-feeling between two great friendly Powers. Political cowardice on both sides of the ocean.

Here: A President and a President-elect, both committed to reconsideration of the debt, neither courageous enough to recommend the temporary postponement of a settlement of the debt. There: A Chamber of Deputies as stupid, cowardly and short-sighted as our own Congress, afraid to lead public opinion, permitting an unnecessary default that sent prices topping on the Paris Stock Exchange and threatens to embitter Franco-American relations—with serious trade losses to both.

Mutual folly: On one side of the ocean, short-sighted denial of the same kind of temporary moratorium that the Allies gave Germany before Lausanne. On the other side, an insistence on non-payment, despite ability to pay, a non-payment that may cost the United States and France heavily in mutual trade losses. What else could be expected from such a set-up?

In the streets of Paris, in the sister Republic that sent men and money to help free the 13 colonies, angry crowds riot and protest any payment to America.

France, which lost 1,500,000 men to our 120,000, feels that, we made our contribution to the war in the shape of foodstuffs and munitions, strengthening the Allies, weakening Germany, saving many American lives in the conflict.

The French, having agreed at Lausanne to a cancellation of reparations that cost them almost four billion dollars more than the war debt payments to the United States, feel that they have a right to ask a similar generosity from us.

And on this side of the water, taxpayers burdened with debts measured in swollen dollars, disillusioned with their sacrifices in the last "war to end war," show no patience with Europe, have no time to consider other people's troubles, having enough of their own.

In the halls of Congress, recriminations flare, with peasant politicians forgetful that France buys more from this country in prosperous times than from any other nation on the face of the globe, and that up to the time of the crash she had been buying here almost twice as much as she sold.

Both nations have much to lose by this mutual folly.

There is still time for conciliation. The United States, great and most powerful of all the nations, is big enough to overlook a slight. Both Hoover and Roosevelt are committed to reconsideration of the debt in the light of expediency to pay and to return for consideration of armaments and tariffs.

Congress should not permit an unwary and foolish default to hinder a world economic conference on debts as well as other economic ailments, and to pave the way for our own recovery and the world's.

If only the United States could say to France, as one friend to another: "You've traded us wisely. But because of our friendship, we can forgive and forget what we need to talk it over."

Editorial problem and from the stabilization of sterling would make it necessary to go through far less drastic reorganizations than would otherwise be inevitable. In the whole realm of private and fiscal charges.

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TRAFFIC CLUB TREE

FOR 250 CHILDREN

Police Shepherd Group at annual Dinner and Entertainment.

Burly cops buttered rolls, gargantuan held tiny fingers in hands. Patrolmen used to waddle happy children. And the Christmas entertainment of Traffic Club of St. Louis, given 250 youngsters, was under way today at Hotel Jefferson.

First, of course, came the dinner. But even turkey and pie could keep the eyes of the children, straying to the stage, where Christmas tree blazed in a glow.

Wearing faded sweaters, hams, even overalls, mute testis of the want in homes Santa might have passed by this year, little guests faced each other at long tables. Boys were on one girls on the other, none more than 12 years old, chosen by police destitute families. Fifty were the heads of the tables, now again ministering with clumsy tiens to the wants of charges. Six hundred club boys filled the other tables in Gorm.

Dinner was over with a clatter, knives in empty plates. An orchestra struck up; the curtain fell and the children stood entranced, eager not to miss a thing. Laughter at the antics of Punch Judy, as youngsters have don centuries, and clapped vigorous two trick dogs gave a periance.

Happily forgetful for the moment of homes shadowed by poverty, sang with a will, clear voices high, as the orchestra swung familiar Christmas carols.

But when Santa Claus, red white beard and all, jumped the center of the stage and "Everybody ready?" there was a roar of assent. Flanking him by their blue-coated friends boys and girls paused under Christmas tree, received their— which included a suede jacket each one besides toys and good—and departed with the light of Yuletide in their eyes.

Closing Time for Foreign in Parcel Post for Great Britain.

Full European mails will close at main postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, tomorrow night 9 o'clock. Full European mails close Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Air mail will close Friday p.m.

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SAYS BUSINESS SCHOOL IS LAX IN BUSINESS

Attorney for Teachers Charges Speedwa System Has Not Collected \$68,000 Due.

Charges of lax business methods by a business school were contained in a petition which led to the appointment of a receiver for the Speedwa School, Inc., 3107 North Grand boulevard, in Circuit Court yesterday.

The school, it was charged, was not making sufficient efforts to collect \$68,000 in outstanding students' tuition notes. Arthur Kreis-

man, attorney, who filed the suit on behalf of four teachers, said the school did business under a system whereby it accepted monthly notes of students in lieu of cash for tuition. Some of the notes, he said, were several years overdue.

Stockholders of the company assented to the receivership as being for the best interests of the school, and Circuit Judge Hall named E. D. Henderson, former manager of another business school, as receiver to continue operations.

The suit was directed against the company, A. H. White, president, and Hester M. White, secretary. The petitioning teachers, claiming back salaries, were A. W. Haug, claiming \$112.50; B. L. Coombs, \$142.50; Lois I. Parker, \$86.25; M. Sharp, \$150.

They alleged that although the school had had large earnings in the past and was still prosperous, it was "in a failing condition" because of the substantial amount of overdue tuition notes.

RIGHT-HAND MAN OF CAPONE SHOT



FRANK NITTI

WOUNDED ALLY OF CAPONE HAS CHANCE TO LIVE

Three Bullets in Body of Frank Nitti but Surgeons Say Gang 'Enforcer' May Recover.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Frank Nitti, the "enforcer" of the Capone gang, three bullets in his body, proved himself tougher than his reputation today. A morning bulletin from the Bridewell Hospital gave him an even chance.

Three bullets, fired by Policeman Harry Lang after the gangster had shot him through the hand in a raid yesterday, were still lodged in Nitti's neck, chest and back today, and a fourth had passed clear through him.

He was not permitted to talk. Life hung by too small a thread to permit surgeons to probe for the bullets, and ice packs covered his wounds.

The signal for the pistol fight in the La Salle-Wacker Building yesterday was Nitti's attempt to swallow scraps of note paper. These notes were retrieved, and today photographs were taken with violet ray of the reconstructed bits of paper, to bring out clearly the all but obliterated pencil marks.

Unintelligible portions were put together during the night. Uarts of it read: "Bob Pro-Set-2 p. m. o'clock—Ask J. P. (John Pope?) if this party." Pope, perhaps referred to by the initials, was one of the six arrested in the gang rendezvous with Nitti.

Another section of the attested note read: "Call Bill—Call Min—Call Frank for dinner—D. Alcohol—to see—Bennett left."

Policeman Lang remained under guard at a hospital, lest friends of Nitti try vengeance for the gangster's wounds. His arm wound was painful but not dangerous.

Nitti tried once to talk this morning, boasted that he would get well. His father-in-law, Dr. Gaetano Ronga, denied admittance to the hospital last night, was allowed to see him and bring a message from the gunman's wife.

The underworld and police called him the "enforcer"—the head of the liquor, vice and gambling syndicate vacated when Al Capone went to the Federal prison at Atlanta for violation of the income tax laws. Nitti won his sobriquet in police circles for his reputation for giving orders to kill enemies of the Capone gang. Police said more than 20 persons were killed at Nitti's orders.

Nitti was released last March from the Federal prison at Leavenworth, after serving 14 of 18 months imposed for dodging payment of an income tax on his \$942,388 share of Capone profits for three years. He had pleaded guilty, and the talk was that Nitti was to "take the rap" and get out in time to boss things after Al Capone went to Atlanta penitentiary.

LEAVES ESTATE TO DOCTOR

City Sanitarium Employee Names Hospital Head in Will.

By the will of Rudolph Winkelmanna, an employee of the City Sanitarium, his entire estate is left to his friend, Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, hospital Commissioner. The will recites that Winkelmanna is survived by no one having a lawful or moral claim to his property. The document was witnessed by City Counselor Muench. Dr. Lohr is also named as executor.

He said he did not know the value of the estate, but that it probably would not exceed \$1500. Winkelmanna, who was 50 years old, died Dec. 2. He had been an attendant at the Sanitarium since 1912.

FIRE IN BELGIAN ROYAL PALACE

Outer Framework and Balustrade of Left Wing Damaged.

By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 20.—Fire this morning in the left wing of the Royal Palace damaged only the outer framework and balustrade. Officials said it was due to neglect on the part of workers engaged in repairs.

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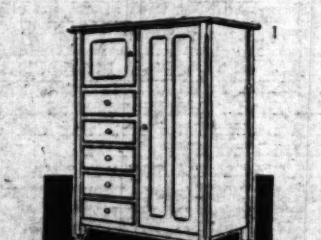


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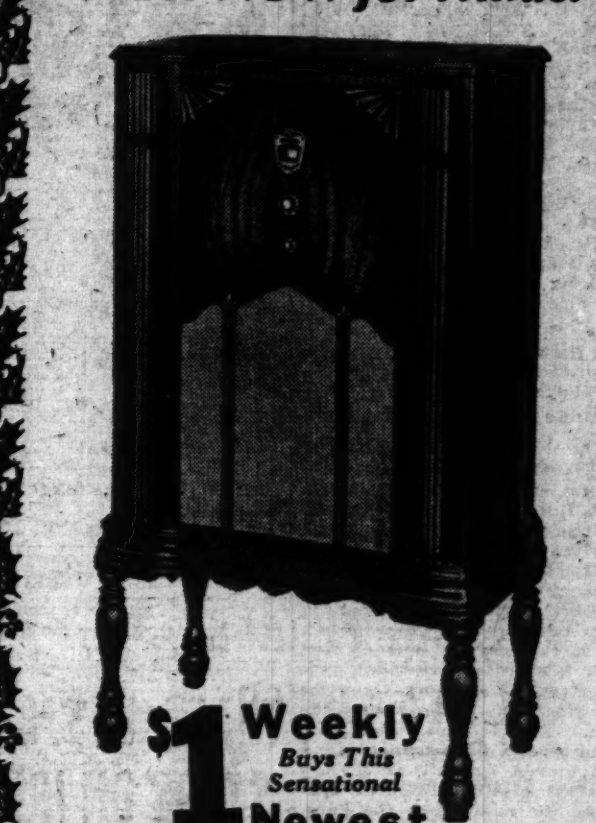
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Filling of the Holy Spirit".
Filled with the blood of
the "Blackburn's In-
religious book of 1777,
London, of 1786, are
READER.

"Ages" was written by
Augustus M. Toplady, an
English clergyman, in
other hymn is of about
date, as its author, the
Rev. William Cowper, did
a work between 1770 and
the value of the books,
I could not tell you
specification as to their con-

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being time to the prop-
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Dear Mrs. Carr:
SOME time ago there appeared
in your column an article signed
"Happily Married," in which
that correspondent related the hard-
ships endured during their three
years of wedded life; mentioning
the extreme differences in age, edu-
cation, religion; that they put up
with living in shacks (which is far
superior than living with in-laws)
in broad lines, ridden freight
trains, worked side by side in the
hot sun, for a paltry sum, barely
enough to sustain life, and yet in
the face of all these discouraging
facts, they found courage to often
tell one another "I love you." In
concluding the article, this party
writes, "Yet, as we face the days to-
gether, we find in them much joy,
as many times a day we greet each
other saying, 'I'm simply wild about
you.'"

Sounds much like a fairy tale,
this day and modern age. It is the
first true love story I have ever
read and am surprised not to have
seen any comments on it in your
column to this time. I am sure
anyway it shatters the old belief:
"Where money is gone, love flies
out of the window." HENRY K.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
F THIS has any place in your
column, I hope it will do some
good. People who find lost ani-
mals and give them a home and are
kind to them, no doubt are good.
But they have never lost a pet or
they would not be so happy. I
found a column and try to find the
owner who is twice as grieved over
the loss as the finder is happy over
the find. Why do people give them-
selves every excuse possible to
think, "Finders, keepers, losers,
weepers." A. WEEPER.

The dress was sent to "Happily
Married" for the 4-H club dance, and I
want to thank you here, since it was
delivered without the name of sender
indicated. Other offers which came
have been acknowledged and uti-
lized, and I am waiting for those of
the right size and needs. The re-
sponse was very generous and I
am much gratified that there were
so many answers. Requests for
warm coats and clothing of all
kinds, both here and in the coun-
try, come to me every day. And I
should appreciate any offers.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a steady reader of your col-
umn. Will you tell me where
St. Louis, could I send a raw fox
fur to have it made into a neck
piece? I live in a small town.

If you have access either to a St.
Louis newspaper or a telephone
book, classified section, you will
find the names of furriers. I can-
not give the names of business
places in the column.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
YOUR column is fine and help-
ful, for you give such whole-
some advice.
I have finished school and earn
a modest salary but no money for
luxuries. I am deeply in love with
an attractive young business girl,
but when we are out together she
uses slung cigarette cases and smokes
more cigarettes than we boys do;
seems to think cigarettes are a
real necessity to a good time. This
girl knows that I disapprove of
both habits but talks as if she will
leave them off when we are mar-
ried.

What is your opinion of these
two habits in the fair sex. Do you
think it will be easier for this girl
to break off after we are married
than at the present time? JIM.

While the two habits you speak
of may indicate that the girl is not
of the caliber you are seeking, and
may be a real handicap later on,
it is also possible that she has just
lapsed into what the young people
now are pleased to call "being
modern." I believe if a girl has the
right instincts, that these absurd
afflictions will drop away from
her with the change in fashions.
You know how passive the late flap-
per has become. "Not for anything
would the up-to-date modern" now
be confused with that little boyden
of five years back. And so, if the
girl is right in principle sympa-
thy and taste (outside of this) I
think you need not fear for the
future. If she is disrespectful of all
other hiding places would they
like to make four tiny girls happy?
Thank you. UNEMPLOYED.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE four little friends who
are 11, 8, 5 and 2 years old.
These little girls have never had
a doll, and due to the depression,
there are no hopes of any. If there
are any dolls lying in attics, trunks
or other hiding places would they
like to make four tiny girls happy?
Thank you. UNEMPLOYED.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WOULD like to ask you a ques-
tion. I have several extra beds at my
disposal and if you will write def-
initely whether you want a single,
folding or day bed, I am sure one
of these offers may be transferred
to you. Let me know as soon as
possible and whether you will be
able to call for it.

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for a personal reply.

brain has not developed properly.
If this is the case, I cannot under-
stand why she does not show this
earlier. So I would like to put her
under observation at the Children's
Hospital to see what they think.
Could you think of another that
would examine her free of charge?
I will be watching every day in
the paper for your answer.

ANXIOUS.
Telephone or go to Barnes Hos-
pital. The clinic is on Euclid and
Kingshighway. Ask for informa-
tion about your baby's condition
and what arrangements you could
make. The Municipal Health De-
partment will probably help you, too.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WANT to ask your opinion on
a serious problem which, even
though I am just 16 years old,
worries me greatly. Whatever your
advice may be I will follow it, for
I am sure it will be the right road
out of my difficulty. I go to a
school which begins at 8:30 o'clock
and lets out at 5 p. m. Every
morning after breakfast, I am ex-
pected to put in 10 minutes of vocal
practicing. When I get home from
school I am supposed to do 20 min-
utes vocal work and 30 in piano
practice.

Every Thursday I am excused
early from school for a dancing
lesson and a vocal lesson. Friday
after school I take a piano lesson
of an hour and Sunday morning I
take another dancing lesson of an
hour.

Besides all this I have a great
deal of homework connected with
school order to pass my grades.
My work there has always been
just fair.

Now Mrs. Carr, I feel that mother
expects too much of me. But
sometimes I wonder if I am not
playing it safe. I am not, per-
haps I am not just lazy. Mother
is trying to broaden my musical
education because I enjoy that
more than anything.

I shall abide by your opinion,
Mrs. Carr, and will be waiting for
it and what you think of a girl who
feels OVERWORKED.

You left out some important
items; that is, the amount of time
you give to sleep and that you
spend out of doors. Let me see!
You must sleep nine hours, re-
flecting, not fitfully. You must be
out of doors and exercise a good 15
minutes or half hour in the morn-
ing and a half hour at least in the
afternoon. Possibly you walk to
and from school—but your out of
doors should include some fun.
Skating or hiking or something
swatting somebody with a snow-
ball, running and jumping or mak-
ing a snow man. After dinner in
the evening you must have a half-
hour relaxation and a free Satur-
day and Sunday evening (or part of
the evening at least).

Now! If you can get these things
in between work, go ahead with
the work and forget your griev-
ances. Above all stop the self-pity
right off short! It will ruin your
disposition, your beauty and your
home life. Your mother is anxious,
because she is so proud of you, to
make a cultivated young woman of
you and one who will have re-
sources which all the world in the
world in later life cannot take
away from you. And how lucky
you are to have the opportunity!

Dear Mrs. Carr:
COULD you advise me how to pro-
ceed to get an old lady in the
Altenheim? She has a little
means of her own. On account of
her being 70 she cannot get work,
although she is able to do it. All
young workers now.

I read your column every night
which is so helpful. Thank you in
advance. A CONSTANT READER.

You can telephone the St. Louis
Altenheim, Riverside 1884, and ask
what provisions are necessary to
enter the home. They probably
give preference to those belonging
to the Lutheran or Evangelical
churches. But this may not be
necessary.

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Bits of News From Hollywood

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS for WOMEN



By
CARALEE STROCK

ASK nine women out of 10 what
they want for Christmas and
they answer gifts of lingerie. I
know because I tried it. Not all of
them want "lace-trimmed under-
garments" in the strict dictionary
sense of the word but gifts which
generally are purchased in the lin-
gerie departments.

One woman wants a lovely night-
gown—satin preferred—with its
own-lace trimmed jacket. Another
declares in favor of a comfortable
lounging robe of knitted wool. The
third speaks up enthusiastically for
rough textured cotton pajamas
such as college girls prefer.

The fourth wants a big supply of glove
silk wear to give her a luxurious
feeling in spite of reduced income.
The fifth mentions a bias slip for
her new evening gown "because I
have plenty of tailored ones, but
can't make up my mind to spend
my money for a formal type."

The sixth woman who travels ex-
tensively wants a silk pajama set
with slippers that will fit into the
smallest space of a flat lingerie
case. The seventh who asks for
lingerie doesn't seem to care "be-
cause I need everything."

The eighth wants a new supply of hand-
made French lingerie with em-
broidery taking of a good 15
minutes or half hour in the morn-
ing and a half hour at least in the
afternoon. Possibly you walk to
and from school—but your out of
doors should include some fun.

The tenth woman who fails to
mention lingerie for some strange
reason says that nothing will please
her more than perfume, exquisite-
ly rare. She would not mind hav-
ing more than one scent, because it
is considered chic to have two or
three bottles of perfume to suit
different moods and occasions.

Of course lingerie and perfume
are only a part of the choice of
women who hope that Santa Claus
will be especially good to them.
But boudoir apparel and acces-
sories do have a wide appeal.
Young and old both like them, per-
haps the best of all the gifts which
stores display.

Boudoir lamps with white
brass figures holding up lace-
trimmed shades, powder boxes
looking very modern or old-fash-
ioned as preferred, perfume bot-
tles so squatty that they won't tip over,
toilet sets to suit one's favorite
color scheme, and countless other
items have a wide appeal.

One of the smartest things for dressing ta-
ble, and new this year, is a black
glass tray holding a black glass
atomizer and a powder box. De-
corative crystal trays also are sold
to match perfume bottles or powder
boxes. Another clever gift which
will appeal to women who like

dainty things is a sachet compact to
place among clothes. It is of per-
forated silver with a felt pad in-
side. A few drops of toilet water
are placed on the felt, and the
compact laid away in the drawer.
Powder, rouge, perfume and even
soap come wrapped in Christmas
packages.

Among other gifts which know
no age limitations are those of
jewelry. Rings have come back in
style, so a diamond or two, and a
circled wedding ring are not enough
for a woman to wear. Costume
rings which match gowns or ac-
cessories are worth investigating,
as is the fad for wearing birth-
stone jewelry, not only as rings but
necklaces, bracelets and clips.

Handbags may sound prosaic be-
cause they are always popular as
Christmas gifts. But what woman
is there who doesn't love to get a
handsome bag which she didn't buy
herself? It may be of silver bro-
cade, or a jewel-studded one, or
bags which older women especially
like because they are dignified and
practical are of black pin seal with
handy compartments and a coin
purse securely attached to a chain.

STATIONERY is universally
popular if it is selected right.
Monogrammed stationery con-
vinces that it has been personally
chosen with a particular friend in
mind. Another interesting de-
viation from the commonplace in sta-
tionery is that which has a small
design portraying a favorite sport.
Golfers, horse lovers, skaters and
other sports enthusiasts can
have stationery to carry out a popu-
lar theme.

This year there are more than the
usual number of sophisticated gifts.
A woman who smokes—and the
number now is legion—should have
a successful Christmas. Vanity
cases come equipped with a com-
partment for cigarettes. One fea-
ture case combines vanity, cigar-
ettes and a tiny lighter. Handbags
with compartments for cigarettes
may be tailored or dressy as pre-
ferred. A lighter which looks like
a lipstick and can be carried in a
purse. The vogue for white in ac-
cessories has brought a white enameled
cigarette case with a lid that
flips up in a trick manner. Prac-

tically all of these smoking things
come in colored or white enamel,
and should carry the individual
monogram. Speak easy car cases
of shark skin are novel indications
of the trend of 1932 thought. As
the name indicates they are to be
used for any number of mysterious
"entry" tickets, but would be nice
for lady-like calling cards.

Gifts of things to wear depend so
much upon age and individual pre-
ferences that there is not space to
cover this subject. But mention
must be made of the number of
persons, especially men, who are
seen buying gifts of women's knit-
ted sports wear. Sweater, beret,
and scarf sets, some with matching
muffs, and twin sweaters are
among the popular items. Gifts of
furs also are certain to make a
popular and these days they do
not rob his pocketbook. Cape and
muff sets have a style appeal, as
do separate muffs to match a fur
coat. Short jackets and scarves like-
wise convince a woman of how
much a man thinks of her.

A WOMAN who travels will ap-
preciate gifts of leather. Fitted
cases have enough new fea-
tures and color schemes to vindi-
cate a woman for wanting a com-
plete new outfit. Natural calfskin
is popular now for women, and the
bright colored leather ensembles
make a hit with college girls. Shoe
trunks, passport bags, leather writ-
ing portfolios, diary and memo pads
are other accessories to please a
woman with a wanderlust.

Among business women's gifts
are book-ends and desk sets with
a touch of femininity in color and
design. Brief cases that anyone
would know should belong to a
woman rather than a man are
slender, light of weight and vivid
of shade. A folding umbrella
which is carried in its own pocket
at the bottom of a leather hand
bag is one of the most intriguing
of the new gifts for business wom-
en.

The woman who entertains
should have a Merry Christmas
with so many new themes in sil-
ver, glassware and linens. Sand-
wich trays, double-decker tidbit
trays, bombon dishes in shell, de-
signs and tea sets are among the
nicest silver gifts. In glassware,
the tendency to carry out a definite
color scheme indicates that things
need not be expensive to be ap-
preciated. The same is true of linens,
now that the colorful peasant sets
are suggesting themselves as the
ideal kind of gifts.

BEHIND THE SCREENS By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 19.
IT'S a wise movie actor who
knows when to retreat and take
stock in the perpetual struggle
for careers, and Barry Norton en-
listed in the ranks of the wise with
his year's sojourn
in the South Sea
Islands.

Losing a good
role as a life-
saver because the
director thought
he was getting
too stout to look
well in a bathing
suit was one of
the immediate
influences that
sent him, a year
ago, to the land
that actors and
many of us day-
dream about.

Barry, young Argentine who still
is remembered as the "mother's
boy" of "What Price Glory?" and
for numerous other films, also was
getting tired of Hollywood, and the
late director F. W. Murnau had of-
fered him to visit in Tahiti.
"There didn't seem to be a chance
of my getting good parts because I
was getting too fat, and I'd always
wanted to go there, so I decided
that was the time to make it," says
Barry, now at 25 returned to the
sound stage.

WEIGHING 190 pounds when he
left, he came back at his nor-
mal 165. Reducing as Barry
practiced it was pleasant play.
Swimming six hours a day in warm
tropical waters that fairly melt
away flesh, fishing and working
constituted his program. With a
friend, a Frenchman, he operated a
trading schooner between Tahiti
and other islands, exchanging
canned goods and other commodi-
ties for the natives' copra.
He returned recently to begin his
career anew, determined, he says,
to take his work more seriously,
seek out good roles instead of wait-
ing for them to be assigned, and
try to win back his former place as
a character juvenile. His first new
role is in "Luxury Liner."

PERHAPS the former attitude
that he terms "sloppy" toward
his career was due to the ease
with which he slipped into promi-
nence. After three extra roles he
was signed to a contract and put
into "What Price Glory?" When
Barry was on loan to Paramount,
that studio offered Fox \$50,000 for
his contract, to be refused—and a
year later Fox let him go in the
general dismissal of players that
followed the coming of sound.

Lobster Cocktail
Mix together one cup tomato cap-
sauce, one cup mayonnaise, one tes-
poon Worcestershire sauce, one
teaspoon lemon juice, salt and
cayenne. Put diced cooked and
chilled lobster meat in cocktail
glasses, cover with the sauce and
serve. Salted crackers accompany
the appetizer.

MY Beauty Hint

By JUNE VLASEK



SO many impurities work out
through the skin that, if not
cleared away, they are apt to
mar the appearance.
Frequent baths—say twice a day
on my beauty hint. There is one
thing I would have you remember,
though. Whether you prefer tub or
shower—a good soapy scrubbing
should precede the bath.
This scrubbing and scrubbing with
a brush cleanses the pores, I find,
and increases the circulation, which
lays the foundation for a healthy
skin.

Growing Youths Rest Too Little, Parents Warned

NEW YORK.
"GROWING boys and girls
need more rest than many
of them get, if they are to
be well nourished," says Dr. Caro-
line Hedges in a bulletin of the
American Child Health Association.
The child's body cannot use to
best advantage the food it gets un-
less it has plenty of rest, Dr.
Hedges says. This is an important
fact for parents to observe, espe-
cially in these times.

Even in normal times parents
need to realize this more fully, Dr.
Hedges says. "I have seen shows
and drivel put on by schools for the
delectation of the parent-teacher
association at an hour when every
child in the drill should have been
in bed. Why should the high-school
orchestra be expected to play at
night beyond 9 o'clock, the hour
when the growing boy and girl
should be ready for sleep?"

Though individuals vary in the
amount of sleep they need, there is
a minimum required by all growing
children, she points out, adding that
this is particularly true during the
"teen" age. The physical strain at
that time of rapidly growing taller
is so great that the youth's pro-
gram should be lighter than it was
in the years preceding.

Instead of that, extra home les-
sons, competitive athletics and so-
cial functions are piled on until
many youths break down and there
is a high tuberculosis rate among
adolescents, Dr. Hedges asserts.

Frozen plum pudding is delicious
served with a hot fruit sauce and
makes a lovely winter dessert.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by
Mary Graham Bonner

Rip's Guilty Look
WILLY NILLY continued his
plea before the Judge and
Jury. "Rip is such a friend-
ly, kindly dog. He has the tender-
est Dog heart in the world and
wouldn't hurt a single creature,"
he ended.

Rip's friends still believed in
him, but the other people in the
room thought Rip was guilty. No
chickens had been missing since
Rip was in jail. Dogs did chase
and kill chickens sometimes.
"Willy Nilly felt that he had not
helped Rip in the least, and he
knew he was innocent. Rip would
have told him the truth. But Rip
looked guilty with his drooping
ears, his tail between his legs, his
tired, miserable eyes."

Now the 12 men who were to de-
cide whether Rip was guilty or not
were leaving the room to talk it
over.

Soon they would come back and
call the innocent Rip a guilty dog,
and they would say that he had to
be killed.

Willy Nilly put his head in his
hands so that all you could see of
his face were his sticking-up ears.
He did look quite absurd, but his
heart was pounding and he had a
sort of lost feeling.

Suddenly there was a flutter of
wings from the back of the room,
and the Ducks and Top Notch the
Rooster, were leaving. And the
little girl, Flotilla Botilla, was
going with them.

Everyone saw them leave, but
didn't pay much attention to them
except Willy Nilly, who couldn't
understand it. Nor could Rip.
Were his friends going to leave him
at this terrible moment? Were
they going to desert him?

Not that couldn't be. Perhaps
they couldn't stand what they felt
was to follow. Rip felt there was
no hope.

Ham and Macaroni
Two cups chopped, cooked ham.
One and one-half cups cooked
macaroni.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
Two tablespoons chopped parsley.
Two tablespoons chopped onions.
Two tablespoons chopped celery.
One egg.
One-half cup milk.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.
Mix ingredients and pour into
buttered baking dish. Bake 35 min-
utes in moderate oven. Unmolled
and surround with savory sauce.

Savory Sauce
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Two cups milk.
Two tablespoons chopped pimientos.
One tablespoon chopped celery.
Melt butter and add flour, salt
and paprika. Add milk and cook
until creamy sauce forms. Stir fre-
quently. Add rest of ingredients
and serve, poured over loaf.

*Based on letter from Mrs. Lucille
Murrell, Day Fork, Va.



SHE hated to have her neighbors see
him! But another girl's advice
changed all that!

She still thought he was the loveliest
baby any young mother ever had. She
choked back her tears when she thought
how proud she could have been to show him
to her girl friends, her mother's friends.
She hated the thought of it. It hurt. His
baby skin looked so terrible. Covered with
red bumps that just wouldn't clear
up. Everything she tried had failed to help
them. When any went away more came
in their places. What could she do? She
had tried everything anyone had suggested
to her. No good came of it. The place
looked angrier. The baby cried. He lost
sleep. Lost weight. He scratched himself
with his sharp little nails. He was worse.

Then a girl she hadn't seen for years told
her about the wonderful help mothers had
received from Cuticura Soap and Ointment.
After using several cakes of soap and two
boxes of the ointment, her baby was com-
pletely healed.

FREE! Helpful advice on care of your
baby's skin. Suggesting you can use too.
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right, left until the
ddy glow. Next comes
a good astringent
ice massage.

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they or baggy but
to look at. And with
flattering low and
crepey throat suffers
comparison. Think of
throat as an under-
mid and give it all the
nourishing cream and
sorb. At night after
bathed your skin and
stimulated the circu-
your nourishing skin-
creamy. If you have
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the throat. Leave on for
minutes. Then bind the
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WASHINGTON MONUMENT.
A strong, silent man is present
to startle the nation with star-
ling. Horace Walpole Frisky,
Congressman-at-large, says the
foundations of the republic are be-
ing nibbled and gnawed by the or-
dinary home-bred mouse, which
costs \$5000 worth of damage
every minute. "As this is ex-
actly the rate that the nation's
deficit increases," argues Frisky,
"I have hit upon a way to balance
the budget—a program as simple
as arithmetic itself. My plan is to
swat away with the tiny rodent, and
thus balance the books as quick as
a flash. A few years ago I elimi-
nated the house fly with the slogan:
'Swat the fly!'"

"Now I hope all partisan politics
will be laid to one side in a great
national response to my plan to
balance the budget by adopting my
new slogan: 'Swat the Rodent
Domestica!' Thank you, America.
I'm mighty proud to be your leader."

Jack Clark says he was playing
golf on a public course when a
Scottishman approached and said:
"Pardon me, but would you mind
if I played thru? I've just heard
that my wife has been rushed to
the hospital for an emergency
operation."

WHAT-A-MAN NO. 323453
(Minneapolis Tribune)
CELEBRATED oculist practicing
astrology, palmistry, numerology,
graphology, psychology, psyc-
hometry, philosophy, 1508
Stevens. BR. 2611.

But wives with views, and views
emphatic.
Keep family life from growing
static.

And then there's the guy who
always recognizes the facts as un-
varnished pessimism.

Onward and upward—
(San Francisco News)
Any attempt to dictate that the
best school students shall not wear
jandies at graduation is un-Ameri-
can," declared Zvonimir Ubojick,
major principal, when he appeared
before the Board of Education.

NOTE ON SELF-
PRESERVATION
A fact which many stenogs sage
Appear to have forgotten
Is: Nothing fends off middle
age
Like wearing hose of cotton.
Hay Hay.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
I don't know what to give
you for Christmas—you have
everything a woman could
want.

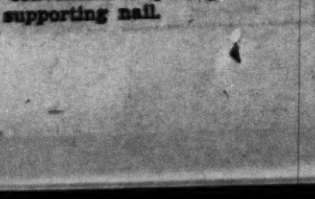
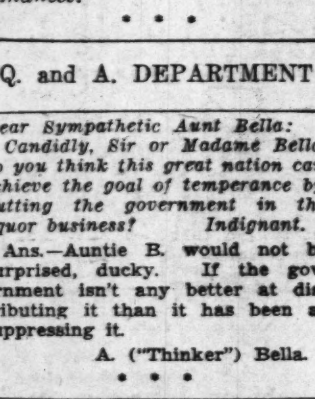
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Q. and A. DEPARTMENT
Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella:
Candidly, Sir or Madame Bella,
do you think this great nation can
achieve the goal of temperance by
putting the government in the
liquor business? Indignant.

Ans.—Auntie B. would not be
surprised, ducky. If the gov-
ernment isn't any better at dis-
tributing it than it has been at
suppressing it.

A. ("Thinker") Bella.

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella:
Candidly, Sir or Madame Bella,
do you think this great nation can
achieve the goal of temperance by
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Ted Cook's Bits of Humor
The Pickpockets Are Relieved

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

A Strategic Retreat

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

At 12:00 Noon.
KSD—Classic varieties (chain).
KMOX—Farm Service Hour.
WIL—Orchestra.
WEW—Talk.
At 12:05.
WEW—Christmas Novena. Rev.
Kiefer.
At 12:15.
KFUO—Devotion. Rev. George
Moeller. Musp.
At 12:30.
KWK—Student music.
WIL—Ray and Bob, guitarists.
At 12:45.
KWK—Just Around the Corner
Club.
WIL—Melody Revue.
At 1:00.
KSD—Dance orchestra (chain).
KMOX—Dixie Stars.
WIL—Hot Timers.
WEW—Organ recital.
KWK—"Words and Music"
(chain).
At 1:15.
WIL—Salon music.
At 1:30.
KSD—Dorothy Berliner, pianist
(chain).
WEW—Studio.
KMOX—"The Other Wiseman,"
drama.
WIL—Eulach Ambach.
KWK—Madame Teressama.
At 1:45.
KWK—Just Around the Corner
Club.
WIL—Stringopators.
At 2:00.
KSD—Today's News.
KWK—Betty and Bob (chain).
Dramatic Sketch.
WEW—Dunsmore's orchestra.
WIL—Police releases.
At 2:15.
KSD—Vocal Art Quartet (chain).
KWK—Troubadours (chain).
KMOX—String ensemble.
WIL—Studio.
At 2:30.
KMOX—Westphal's orchestra
(chain).
WIL—Marvin Miller, soloist.
KSD—Women's Review (chain).
WEW—Harmony Boys.
At 2:45.
KMOX—Piano recital.
WIL—Studio.
KWK—Ted Mack's orchestra
(chain).
WEW—Piano music.
At 3:00.
KFUO—Bible study, music.
(chain).
KMOX—Tito Guislar, tenor.
KWK—Greiner's orchestra.
WMAQ—Talk, Mrs. Ely Culbert-
son (chain).
WIL—Melodies.
At 3:15.
KMOX—Symphony concert, Fritz
Reiner conducting (chain). KMBC,
WOCO, KRLD. Paul Robinson,
organist, soloist.
WIL—Night Night.
WMAQ—Break Fast, 6 Seasoned, Heavily
Laid.
WMAQ—When at Christmas Christ Was Born
Rings Out Wild Bells.
WMAQ—Sound
String Sextet.
WMAQ—Christmas Lullaby.
WMAQ—Before the Falling of the Stars.
WMAQ—When Christ Was Born.
WMAQ—Faint 150.
WEW—Chaw Monk.
WIL—Orchestra.
At 3:30.
KWK—Wilson's orchestra
(chain).
WIL—Russell Brown, songs.
WEW—Senorita Ramirez, so-
prano.
WDAF, WWJ—Cleveland High
School Chorus (chain). On KSD at
3:40.
At 3:45.
WIL—Melodies.
WEW—Kamp's Histories.
KWK—School of Expression.
At 4:00.
KSD—Brownie Tales (chain).
KMOX—Eddie Wacker.
WEW—Orchestra.
WIL—Mills and Herman.
WIL—Orchestra.
KWK—Just Around the Corner
Club.
At 4:15.
KSD—Melodic Thoughts (chain).
KWK—Lee Slim's orchestra
(chain).
WIL—Stars of Songland.
KMOX—Sharp, Flat and Nat-
ural.

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At 7:45.
KMOX—Talk and music.
WMAQ—Musical Memories.
KWK—"The Country Doctor,"
with Phillips Lord (chain. WJZ,
KDKA).
WIL—Edward Aquado.
At 8:30.
KSD—"Classified" program.
KWK—Musical Memories. Alice
Mock, soprano; Josef Koestner's
orchestra and Edgar Guest (chain.
WMAQ, WJZ, WLS, KDKA).
KMOX—"The Street Singer and
Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain).
WMAQ, WJZ, WLS, KDKA).
WDAF, WBS, WOC, WDAF,
WLS, WOW, WSM, KOA—Ben Ber-
nie's orchestra (chain).
WBAF—Piano ensemble.
WIL—Talk.
WILW—Symphonic Band concert.
Frank Simon, conductor.
At 8:45.
KMOX—Tommy McLaughlin,
baritone, and orchestra, led by An-
dre Kostelanetz (chain. WGN,
WMAQ, WJZ, KDKA).
WIL—The Boy's Choir of
St. Thomas Church, New York,
will also sing.
WIL—Drama.
At 8:50.
KSD—Ed Wynn, comedian, and
Dan Voorhees' orchestra (chain.
WMAQ, WOC, WOW, WDAF,
WJZ).
WIL—Russ Kettler's orchestra.
KWK—Willard Roberson's Deep
River orchestra; Lee Wiley, blues
singer, and Pauline Alpert, pian-
ist (chain. WJZ, WLS, WENR).
KMOX—WABC, KMBC, WOCO—
California Melodies (chain. Li-
lan Ariel, pianist and Raymond
Paige's orchestra.
KMOX—Melodies.
WGN—The Concert.
WIL—String ensemble and
James Sheehy, tenor.
At 9:00.
WIL—Cecil and Sally.
KSD—Hour of dance music. Po-
lice drama, "Fugitive." Al Good-
man's orchestra (chain. WDAF,
WJZ, WENR, WOC, WDAF,
WSM, KOA).
KMOX—Three Men and a Maid.
KWK—Morin Sisters, singers
(chain. WJZ, WMAQ, KDKA).
WABC, WBBM, KMBC, WOCO—
Kathryn Meale, contralto, and Jo-
seph Bonime's Symphony orchestra
(chain).
Overture to the Marriage of Figaro, Mozart.
Ah, Mon Fils from Le Prophete, Meyerbeer.
Waltzes from Die Fledermaus, Strauss.
Coming Home.
Les Filles de Cadi.
Ballet Music from La Gioconda, Ponchielli.
WILW—Thelma Kessler and or-
chestra.
At 9:15.
WIL—Allen Wills, songs.
WGN—Big Leaguers.
WJZ, WOC—The Tuna Detec-
tive Sigmund Spaeth (chain).
KMOX—Talk, T. L. Kaulke.
KWK—"Unknown Hands," mys-
tery drama.
At 9:30.
KWK—Talk, "Puerto Rico," Gov.
James R. Bevery (chain. WWJ,
WKCY).
KMOX—"The Funfest."
WIL—Orchestra.
KMBC, WOCO—Edwin C. Hill
(chain).
At 9:45.
KWK—Timothy Bailey, soprano,
and orchestra (chain. WJZ).
WGN—Russian Music.
KMOX—"Myrt and Marge"
(chain. WBBM, WMAQ, WJZ, WLS,
WBAF, WABC, KTHB).
WIL—Music.
At 10:00.
KSD—Weather forecast. Jack
Denny's orchestra (chain. WWJ,
WKCY, WDAF).
KWK—Anne and Andy (chain).
WMAQ—WENR, WDAF, WSM,
WBS, WBAF, KTHB).
WIL—Music.
WABC, WMAQ, KMBC, KTHB—

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, Dec. 21.
FIRST of two days for analyzing
business from your competitor's
as well as your own, point of
view; also for attending to domestic
matters. Today: weak and un-
stable; make no sudden shifts. Even-
ing: dangerous with autos; go
slow.
Form and Function.
We have been comparing man to
a machine and have noted that even
the most complex of devices are not
as involved as the human body.
That is, looking upon the body as
a purely physical thing, the "man
made of dust." But when we look
upon man as a being, instead of
merely the form of his body and its
parts, we find a great deal more
to study than mechanics and phys-
ics and chemistry, although all are
present and to be learned in our
researches into man's anatomy,
physiology and functions. The work
in these lines has been carried to
a high degree of perfection; but
they do not tell the difference be-
tween man and an animal, except in
structure. We must also study
psychology for the mental make-up
and function of man, a field in
which science is progressing.
If Today is Your Birthday.
Sons and daughters of this date
have much power within them
which, if not fooled away in un-
wise habits, will carry them for-
ward to success. This power is
primarily mental, but it can be
brought out into the open and ap-
plied in physical ways, too. Use
it. Your year ahead warns of
pitfalls, intellectually and emotion-
ally. Danger: June 27 to July 6;
and Nov. 6 to 18, 1933.
Tomorrow.
Better early than late; but not
too hasty; take it easy.
11:45 a. m. WIL—Song of the Strings.
12:00 p. m. KWK—Dance music. WIL—
Studio. KMOX—Farm Service pro-
gram.
12:05 p. m. WIL—Christmas novena. Rev.
Kiefer.
12:15 p. m. WIL—Violin sketches. KWK
—"The Ambassadors." KMOX—
Roundup.
12:45 p. m. WIL—Melody revue. KWK—
Just Around the Corner Club.
1:00 p. m. KSD—Dance orchestra. WIL—
Hot Timers. KWK—Words and
Music. WENR—Let's orchestra.
KMOX—Studio. J. J. and Sam.
1:15 p. m. KMOX—Do Re Mi Tri. WIL
orchestra program.
1:30 p. m. KWK—Westminster Choir.
KMOX—Salon orchestra. WIL—Or-
chestra. WJZ—Keweenaw. KWK—
English lesson.
1:45 p. m. KWK—Concert. Patti.
WIL—Ray and Bob.
2:00 p. m. WIL—Mardi Gras program.
WIL—Police releases. KWK—
Betty and Bob. WENR—Doo-wah's
orchestra.
2:15 p. m. KWK—Trousseau. KSD—
Concert ensemble. WIL—Melodic
KMOX—String ensemble.



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of PET-koko
add boiling water
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No milk need be add-
ed—only water. When
an equal part of water is
added to double-rich
PET-koko, it still has all
the wholesome richness
of full cream milk.
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Popeye—By Segar



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Kettner



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tutill



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



ELSIE ROBINSON Discusses "Should Girls Propose?" Tomorrow

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



George Knows the Old Man



A False Hope



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Art Must Be Encouraged



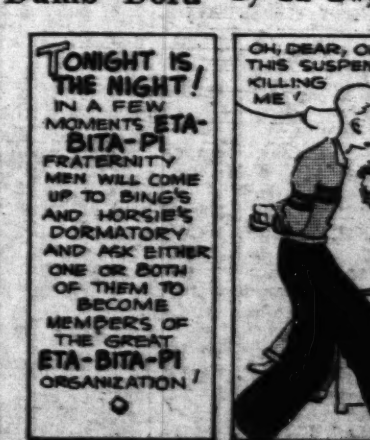
Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



Jeff Objects



Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer



Every Rap's a Boost



HOVER GOING AHEAD ALONE WITH 3-FOLD DEBT PLANS

President, Linking Problem With Arms Cuts and World Economic Difficulties, Discusses Coming Conference With Aids.

SUPPORT UNLIKELY FROM ROOSEVELT

Hoover's Friends Say He Has Own Ideas on Issues Democrats in Congress Don't Care to Serve Hoover Commission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—President Hoover apparently will not receive Democratic support for his three-fold plan of approaching world economic difficulties, but is determined, nevertheless, to proceed on his own initiative in the few weeks remaining of his administration.

While congressional Democrats are avoiding commitments which might hinder their action after Jan. 3, Mr. Hoover and his advisers have begun a series of conferences in preparation for the proposed international economic conference which the chief executive is linked with studies of war damage and disarmament problems.

The action follows his special message to Congress, in which he stated that "discussions must be held on both debt questions and a world economic conference must be concluded during my administration, yet the economic situation in the world necessitates preliminary work essential to success." He added:

"The undertaking of these preliminary questions should not be delayed until after March 4."

On December 14, Mr. Hoover there is no official word available from President-elect Roosevelt or his friends here and in Albany, N. Y., of the opinion he will co-operate with Mr. Hoover, as he has suggested. Meanwhile, he was regarded as unlikely that a democratic members of Congress will be available for service on the commission the President proposed to deal with debts, a subordinate that problem with disarmament and economic difficulties.

But the fact that Secretary of War and Stimson had conferred with Mr. Hoover on preparation for the economic conference, led to speculation that the cabinet members may be named on the commission. Stimson leads the American Arms delegation to the Geneva Conference.

Mr. Roosevelt's reply to the president is understood to be at the White House, but its contents are fully guarded. The Government has said they believe it is the responsibility of the administration to deal with the problem.

Still Hoping France Will Pay

Whether Mr. Hoover will name a commission before leaving office or the work on his plan for a vacation is a matter of speculation. Meanwhile, administration leaders are watching the reaction to the President's message, hoping that it will advance a basis for paying its debt Dec. 15 installment which was satisfactory to the nation.

Mr. Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, discussed preparations for the world economic conference yesterday with Assistant Secretary H. H. Bundy at the Department. The meeting was a preparatory committee of the for the economic party is likely fixed for Jan. 9 at Geneva.

British Press Says Hoover "Door Slams" on Trade Equivalents

LONDON, Dec. 21.—President Hoover's message to Congress, received today was re-discussed daily in London newspapers, somewhat more critical spirit than Tuesday.

Remarkably approving about the plan in the proposed discussion of other problems linked with the war damage. The Times adds: "There is, however, one striking feature. Summaries of the message show any allusion to either of other measures falling on the United States to prevent the countries from paying in normal and practical manner, by goods and services, the American representatives."

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